

Wabash Plain Dealer

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 26, 2019

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



Pulse of Wabash

Thanksgiving newspaper distributed on Wednesday

This year's Thanksgiving newspaper will be printed and distributed Wednesday, Nov. 27, since the U.S. Postal Service does not deliver on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28. It will be full of advertisements for Black Friday shopping deals and all the local news you'll need for the holiday weekend. Please call 260-563-2131 for more information.

Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplaindealer.com and let us know what you think. Stories older than a few weeks are not yet available but will be soon.

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

'A Christmas Story' to be shown at the Honeywell Center

"A Christmas Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater. The admission fee will be \$2 per person.

Christian Heritage Church plans annual Thanksgiving dinner

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the community has been planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28 at Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. Carry-out and delivery will also be available. For delivery call 260-569-7710. Please leave a message with your name, phone number, address and number of meals needed. These dinners will be provided free for all.

BMV announces Thanksgiving holiday hours

All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV) branches will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29 in

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Annual Winter Street Banner Contest awards presented



AWARDS: Teresa Galley, director of education and outreach of the Honeywell Foundation, presents awards to the winners of this year's Winter Street Banner Contest on Wednesday.

This year's theme was 'Warmth of Winter'

BY ROB BURGESS
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

On Wednesday evening at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater, the winners of the annual Winter Street Banner Contest were announced. This year's judge was visual artist Mike Hapner and this year's theme was the "Warmth of Winter."

After a welcome by Tod Minnich, CEO of the Honeywell Foundation, the introduction of finalists and awards were presented by Teresa Galley, director of education and outreach. Categories included: Recognition of All Finalists, School Banner Selections (judge's overall selection from entries submitted by each school), Grade-Level Selections (Best overall design as selected by the judge in grade categories pre-Kindergarten to 12th), Best Use of Theme (judge's from all entries of the student who used the theme in the most creative way), Sponsor's Choice Awards (selected by Peggy McCallen and the McCallen family), Bob McCallen Award (in memory of Bob Callen, one student was selected from those nominated by their art teachers for this award which recognizes the impact of the program) and the Recognition of Art Teachers.

"She has all 10,000 steps in just from that walk up and walk back," said Galley, as one of the School

Banner Selections winners was announced.

The finalists' banner art will hang in the Honeywell Center's Clark Gallery until Sunday, Dec. 1.

The following is a list of finalists organized by school:

Homeschool Division

- Art teachers: Judy Ward and Charly Dye
- Hannah Williams, third grade
- Adilyne Chamberlain, fourth grade
- Hope Troyer, fourth grade
- Tirzah Carpenter, sixth grade
- Madeline Cordes, sixth grade
- Karis Troyer, seventh grade
- Aaron Williams, seventh grade
- Emaline Cordes, ninth grade

Heartland Career Center

- Graphic design instructor: David Brace
- Principal: Jon Higgins
- Jada Caudill, 11th grade
- Mercedes Easterday, 11th grade
- Maddison Hall, 11th grade
- Alexa Hess, 11th grade
- Allie Smith, 11th grade
- Mandy Birchfield, 12th grade
- Hope Decker, 12th grade
- Carina Mason, 12th



THEME: This year's judge was visual artist Mike Hapner and this year's theme was the "Warmth of Winter."

- grade
- Elissa Wiley, 12th grade
- Compass Rose Academy
- Art teacher: Katherine Kelly
- Principal: Mike McDivitt
- Kenzie Furnas, seventh grade
- Barbara Baumgartner, 10th grade
- Emily Eckstein, 10th

- grade
- Anika Helm, 10th grade
- Emma Singletary, 11th grade
- Hannah Wible, 11th grade
- Alanna Brown, 12th grade
- Aubrey Curtis, 12th grade

See AWARDS / Page A6

Indiana American Water provides disposal tips for fats, oils, grease

If poured down the drain, they can cause clogs, overflows, backups

Staff Report

With the holidays just around the corner, Indiana American Water is reminding customers not to invite fats, oils and grease (FOG) clogs to your gatherings, according to a press release.

Along with turkey, gravy and all the trimmings come fats, oils, and grease that, if poured down the drain, can adhere to the insides of pipes, causing clogs that lead to sewer overflows and

backups.

Neither dishwashing detergents nor garbage disposals can properly break down these materials, which build up over time. This buildup of grease can restrict the flow of wastewater, or worse yet, block the homeowners' or utility's sewer pipes.

"The good news is that blockages caused by grease are preventable. Customers can reduce blockages by properly disposing of FOG and not washing it down the drain," stated the release.

Defend your drains and prevent FOG clogs by following these simple tips:

- Never pour grease into sinks, toilets or down drains.

- Allow the grease to cool and use a rubber scraper to remove the fat, oil and grease from cookware, plates, utensils and cooking surfaces. Then place the grease in a sealed container and dispose of it in the trash.
- Install baskets or strainers in the sink drain to catch food scraps and empty them into the garbage.
- Please keep in mind that garbage disposals do not prevent grease from washing down the drain. Also, detergents that claim to dissolve grease may pass it down the line and cause problems in other parts of the wastewater system.
- Finally, the holidays

typically mean more guests in the home and trips to the bathroom. Flushing baby wipes (even those that are labeled flushable or biodegradable) and paper towels down the toilet has become an issue in some areas. Wipes should be tossed in the trash.

Indiana American Water is conducting a holiday-themed awareness campaign throughout the season and beyond on the importance of FOG-related disposal. For more information about the campaign, or more information about FOG disposal, visit www.indianamwater.com or <https://bit.ly/2QE8Jdj>.

Pass the turkey, not the flu over Thanksgiving

Total of flu deaths in state now at three this season

BY ROB BURGESS

rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

No one wants a serving of the flu for Thanksgiving.

But with millions of Americans traveling to visit family and friends, and flu activity increased in some parts of the country, there is a chance someone in your family could share the flu bug when passing the mashed potatoes or cranberry sauce at dinner.

The most recent weekly influenza report from the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) for the week of Nov. 16 showed a total of three flu deaths in Indiana this season.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Monday, Megan Wade-Taxter, ISDH media relations coordinator, stated she couldn't say how many of those were from Wabash County at this time.

"Due to privacy laws, we cannot release the county where deaths have occurred unless that county has five deaths or more," she stated.

According to the report, all three deaths were in patients 65 and older.

There are some simple steps to protect you and your loved ones from the flu during the holiday, stated Libby Richards, an associate professor of nursing who specializes in public health in Purdue University's School of Nursing.

"If you are sick or a family member or friend you are planning on having Thanksgiving with is sick with the flu or influenza-like illnesses, you should avoid contact," stated Richards. "Give everyone space, get rest and celebrate when everyone is feeling better. Don't visit until the symptoms have resolved."

Richards stated that it's important to keep in mind that babies and older adults are more susceptible to flu and complications.

"With a new baby in the home, all visitors should be

See FLU / Page A2

Honeywell House to host holiday floral arranging

Jennifer Love-George of Love Bug Floral will instruct guests

Staff Report

With the holiday season fast approaching, it will soon be time to pull the glitter and garland out of the closet.

However, the Honeywell House is offering its annual Holiday Floral Arranging class for anyone who would like to create something new to make their homes festive, according to a press release.

Jennifer Love-George of Love Bug Floral will instruct guests on creating a seasonal arrangement at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at 720 N. Wabash St.

The cost is \$25 per person, which covers all materials. Sponsorship is provided by Crossroads Bank.

Seating is limited, but reservations are encouraged and can be made at www.HoneywellHouse.org or by calling the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

Lottery group settles with winner who sought bigger prize

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A national lottery group rocked by an insider’s jackpot-rigging conspiracy said Monday it has settled a lawsuit brought by an Iowa grandfather who alleged that a \$9 million prize he won in 2011 should have been nearly three times as big.

The Multi-State Lottery Association and Larry Dawson informed a judge of the settlement this month, cancelling a trial that was scheduled to begin next week in Des Moines, Iowa. The terms of the deal are confidential.

“He’s relieved that it’s over,” Dawson’s attorney, Nicholas Mauro, said.

Dawson, a financial adviser who lives in Webster City, Iowa, won a \$9 million Hot Lotto jackpot in 2011. He happily claimed the \$6 million pre-tax cash payout, surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren.

But years later, he learned that the game’s previous \$16.5 million jackpot had been rigged by Eddie Tipton, the lottery association’s information security director, in a massive fraud.

Dawson, 66, sued in 2016 alleging that the \$16.5 million should have carried over to the prize he won under Hot Lotto’s rules. His lawsuit sought \$10 million — the size of the lump sum cash option — plus interest.

The settlement is the second in recent months to resolve legal claims alleging that the association’s lax security allowed Tipton’s

fraud to occur and cheated players. The association agreed to pay \$4.3 million to settle a class-action lawsuit, giving refunds to players who purchased tickets for tainted drawings between 2005 and 2013.

A statement issued by the association said the group and its insurance carrier “decided to settle the case to avoid additional litigation expenses.” The group said the agreement “contains a confidentiality clause that prevents either party from discussing the terms or releasing it.”

Settlement agreements involving government bodies are public records under Iowa law. But it’s not clear how that law would apply to the association, a nonprofit that is owned by 38 state and territorial lotteries.

In resolving his case, Dawson dismissed claims against the Iowa Lottery. That agency and the Iowa attorney general’s office said they don’t have copies of the settlement.

Iowa Lottery CEO Matt Strawn said no state or Iowa lottery money will fund the settlement.

“The settlement between the Multi-State Lottery Association and Mr. Dawson closes a chapter in lottery history that tested” the integrity of lottery games, he said. Iowa officials “passed this test” by investigating, uncovering and prosecuting Tipton’s fraud, Strawn said.

Tipton secretly installed code in software used by lotteries that allowed him to predict winning number

combinations on certain days of the year. For years, he worked with his brother and other associates to purchase winning tickets and claim prizes around the country. A judge sentenced him in 2017 to up to 25 years in prison.

Tipton’s downfall began after he purchased a winning ticket for the \$16.5 million Hot Lotto jackpot at a gas station near the association’s office in December 2010. Stunned colleagues identified him as the buyer after investigators released surveillance footage of the purchase years later. Tipton passed the ticket to associates but the Iowa Lottery refused to pay after lawyers for a trust declined to reveal who bought the winning ticket.

The money ultimately went back to the 16 states that operated the Hot Lotto as an “unclaimed prize.” Dawson’s lawsuit alleged that the jackpot should have carried forward and that states shouldn’t receive a windfall for failing to operate a fair and secure game.

Iowa Lottery’s previous CEO, Terry Rich, accused Dawson of trying to “rewrite history,” saying it was impossible to know what would have happened if the prize had carried over.

Dawson — nicknamed “Lucky Larry” for his golf game — said he bought \$19 in tickets for every bi-weekly draw so he could cover all 19 “Hot Ball” options, after reading a book claiming to have the secrets to winning lotteries.

Grocery-carrying robots are coming

BY MATT O'BRIEN
AP Technology Writer

BOSTON — The first cargo-carrying robot marketed directly to consumers is on sale this holiday season. But how many people are ready to ditch their second car to buy a two-wheeled rover that can follow them around like a dog?

Corporate giants like Amazon, FedEx and Ford have already been experimenting with sending delivery robots to doorsteps. Now Piaggio, the Italian company that makes the Vespa scooter, is offering a stylish alternative to those blandly utilitarian machines — albeit one that weighs 50 pounds and costs \$3,250.

It’s named the Gita after the Italian word for a short, pleasurable excursion — the kind you might take to pick up some lacinato kale and gourmet cheese at the farmers market. Its creators have such trips in mind for the “hands-free carrier” that can hold produce and other objects as it follows its owner down a sidewalk.

“We’re trying to get you out into the world and connected to that neighborhood you decided to move to because it was so walkable,” said Greg Lynn, CEO of Piaggio’s tech-focused subsidiary, Piaggio Fast Forward.

Tech industry analysts are already declaring the Gita as doomed to fail unless it finds a more practical application, such as lugging tools around

warehouses, hospitals or factory floors.

“That’s a lot of money for what is in effect just a cargo-carrying robot that’s going to carry your groceries,” said Forrester technology analyst J.P. Gownder.

On a recent November morning, Lynn was hunched over in a Boston waterfront park, pushing a button that triggered a Gita to “see” him with its cameras and sensors. Then came a musical whirring sound as the device — a squarish, bright red bucket with two oversized wheels — rose up and signaled it was ready for a neighborhood stroll.

A young boy in a stroller pointed excitedly. Another pedestrian asked to try it, and playfully shouted “ah!” as it swerved around, keeping in pursuit as she switched directions.

The Gita doesn’t require a phone or intrusive people-tracking technology such as facial recognition or GPS.

“It basically just locks onto you and tracks you,” said Piaggio Fast Forward’s other co-founder, Jeffrey Schnapp.

Other startups like Starship Technologies have a more conventional business plan for their own delivery robots. The company charges a delivery fee starting at \$1.99 if you order its rovers to bring you a Starbucks coffee or a lunch from Panda Express.

So far, the best habitat to find Starship’s six-wheelers are relatively confined spaces such as college campuses; the

University of Houston and the University of Wisconsin-Madison rolled them out this fall. The robots, which look like oversized ice chests on wheels, can carry up to 20 pounds.

“I love them. I think they’re so cute!” University of Houston freshman Sadie Garcia said as one of the machines rolled up with a bagel sandwich she’d ordered. She said she was so cold she didn’t want to leave her dorm.

Starship co-founder Ahti Heinla said his San Francisco startup once looked at selling the machines directly to consumers, but dropped the idea after realizing it would have to price them at more than \$3,000.

Amazon is experimenting with a similar-looking machine that delivers retail goods in a handful of U.S. neighborhoods. FedEx is testing its own delivery rover in partnership with Pizza Hut, Walmart, Target and Walgreens. Ford has showed off a gangly two-legged robot to carry items to homes. So far, none are as far along as Starship, which has hundreds of its machines already in service.

While Forrester’s Gownder isn’t impressed with the Gita, he’s bullish about delivery robots of the Starship variety because their autonomy will help save labor costs. Gownder said it’s more of a question of whether ground-based rovers or aerial delivery drones will prove more successful.

gel near common gathering places and using paper towels in the bathroom instead of a regular cotton towel.

“Second to vaccination, frequent and appropriate handwashing is key for prevention,” stated Richards. “You should disinfect hard surfaces such as phones,

doorknobs, light switches and remote controls often, especially if you are hosting.”

Influenza updates from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that several states are seeing increasing activity in flu and influenza-like illnesses.

Showtimes for Friday, November 22-Thursday, November 28
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood (I) Thurs: 6:50 Fri: 6:40, 9:35 Sat: 12:55, 4:05, 6:40, 9:35 Sun: 12:55, 4:05, 6:40 Mon-Tues: 6:40 Wed: 12:55, 4:05, 6:40	Frozen II in RealD 3D (PG) Fri: 9:15 Sat: 3:35, 9:15 Sun: 3:35 Wed: 3:35	Ford V Ferrari (PG13) Thurs: 6:40 Fri: 6:30 Sat: 12:40, 3:45, 6:30, 9:25 Sun: 12:40, 3:45, 6:30 Mon-Tues: 6:30 Wed: 12:40, 3:45, 6:30
Frozen II in 2D (PG) Thurs: 6:30 Fri: 6:50 Sat-Sun: 1:15, 6:50 Mon-Tues: 6:50 Wed: 1:15, 6:50	Charles Angels (PG13) Thurs: 7:10 Fri: 7:10, 9:50 Sat: 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50 Sun: 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 Mon-Tues: 7:10 Wed: 1:25, 4:15, 7:10	Playing with Fire (PG) Thurs: 7:00 Fri: 7:00, 9:45 Sat: 1:05, 3:55, 7:00, 9:45 Sun: 1:05, 3:55, 7:00 Mon-Tues: 7:00 Wed: 1:05, 3:55, 7:00

For more information please call
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5-Day Weather Summary

 Tuesday Rain Likely 53 / 45	 Wednesday Rain Likely 50 / 30	 Thursday Cloudy 39 / 32	 Friday Rain & Snow Possible 41 / 31	 Saturday Scattered Rain 49 / 40
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:23 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:48 a.m.

 New 11/26	 First 12/4	 Full 12/12	 Last 12/18
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 80% chance of rain, high temperature of 53°, humidity of 74%. East wind 3 to 13 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 95% chance of rain, overnight low of 45°. South southeast wind 13 to 25 mph.

Arthritis pain may be relieved by prolotherapy

DEAR DOCTOR: I’m a 66-year-old man whose right knee really hurts from arthritis. My sister keeps talking about something called prolotherapy. What is it, and can it help?

DEAR READER: Prolotherapy is an injection-based approach to treating pain in the soft tissues of the joint. Specifically, a small amount of a liquid irritant is introduced at the site where a tendon or ligament attaches to the bone. The idea is that the irritant will set off a localized inflammation reaction, which will then trigger the release of growth factors that promote the healing of soft tissues.

The roots of prolotherapy date back to the ancient Greeks, who believed that deliberately causing inflammation in a certain area of the body could stimulate the tissues to repair themselves. In the 1930s and 1940s, several physicians expanded on the concept. They experimented with various solutions and developed techniques — sometimes referred to as “needle surgery” — to target connective tissue in the joints.

Today, prolotherapy injections typically consist of sugar- or salt-based solutions to which a local anesthetic, such as lidocaine, is added. Patients seek the treatment to help with joint pain and stiffness resulting from injury, overuse or inflammatory conditions such as arthritis and degenerative disc disease. Areas of the body targeted by the practice include the knees, back, hips, ankles, shoulders and hands.

Treatment protocols usually consist of a series of three to eight injections given over weeks or months, depending on the specific case. The injections can be moderately painful, and patients often use Tylenol or stronger medications to manage localized aches and tenderness. Patients are advised to limit activity for several days after each injection, and they may be asked to supplement the therapy with specific exercises that focus on range of motion.

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

SUNDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
03-07-14-23-37
Estimated jackpot: \$385,000
Cash4Life
06-07-11-14-36, Cash Ball: 1
Daily Three-Midday
4-6-6, SB: 3
Daily Three-Evening
1-3-3, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
7-6-0-4, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
9-5-7-2, SB: 9
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$226 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$100 million

MONDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	.79
Copper.....	2.65
Lead.....	.89
Zinc.....	1.05
Gold.....	1,456.36
Silver.....	16.93
Platinum.....	896.10

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Monday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.99.
Soybeans: \$8.75.

Since creating inflammation is the point of prolotherapy, the use of NSAIDs, or non-steroidal anti-inflammatories, to address the resulting pain and discomfort is not recommended. Possible side effects of the procedure include bleeding, bruising or swelling at the injection site. These can last for a week or more. Allergic reactions to the injected solution, infection and nerve damage are possible, but rare.

Does prolotherapy work? In some case studies, patients report improvement in pain and strength in the affected areas. But studies of the treatment have yielded mixed results. Some have argued that the studies showing benefit have been too small and not scientifically rigorous. The one area of agreement appears to be the need for large and scientifically rigorous

studies.

Although prolotherapy is gaining in popularity, the National Institutes of Health identify it as a complementary and alternative medical treatment. And since it’s considered an experimental therapy, many insurance companies won’t cover it. Costs can range from \$400 to \$1,000 per treatment, depending on the provider.

As with all alternative therapies, we think it’s wise for you to check with your doctor to see whether prolotherapy may be helpful for you.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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VOL. 161 NO. 233

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Circulation

■ **Customer Service Telephone Hours:**
260-563-2131
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ **Missed your paper?** We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that

your account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

■ **Home delivery subscription rates:** Daily, 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65.
Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 260-563-2131.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.
■ There will be a \$10 early termination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

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■ **Office Hours:** Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

■ **Classified:** classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com
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Newsroom

■ **Office Hours**
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Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary
Call: 260-563-2131
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(Please call in advance of your visit.)

USPS 663-940

Wabash Plain Dealer established September 1858


Published Tuesdays through Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Bonnie Jean McVicker Dale
Oct. 22, 1926 - Nov. 24, 2019

Bonnie Jean McVicker Dale, 93, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 3:45 pm, Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019 at her home. She was born Oct. 22, 1926 in Fulton County, Indiana to Henry Sylvester and Pearl (Brooks) Reed.

Bonnie was a 1944 graduate of Linlawn High School. She first married Joseph Thomas McVicker on Nov. 10, 1944; he died April of 1997. She then married Roger Dale on Nov. 28, 2003. She worked as a telephone operator in LaFontaine several years. Bonnie was a 50 year member of the LaFontaine United Methodist Church, where she served as President of the Frieda Arthur Club, taught Kindergarten through Young Married Couples Sunday School classes, belonged to the Willing Workers for Christ Sunday School class, and sang in the church choir. She has attended the Wabash Friends Church since 2003. Bonnie was also a member of the Liberty Belles, Red Hat Society, and was the President of a Literary Club. She was an avid reader and enjoyed sewing and crafting.

She is survived by her husband, Roger Dale of Wabash, 2 children, Timothy (Pam) McVicker of Denver, Indiana, and Melody (Robert) Deal of Camarillo, California, a son-in-law, Robert Mendoza of LaFontaine, 4 step-children, Tom (Janet) Dale and Jim (Kathy) Dale, both of North Man-



chester, Indiana, Dave (Lauren) Dale of Wabash, and Nancy (Randy) Niccum of North Manchester, 9 grandchildren, 14 step-grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, 43 step-great grandchildren; and 2 brothers, Ronnie Reed of Columbia City, Indiana, and Fred (Mary) Reed of Wabash. She was also preceded in death by her parents, 2 daughters, Cathy Mendoza, and Victoria McVicker, 6 brothers, Cleave, Leonard, Robert, Dale, Ray, and Jess Reed, and 2 sisters, Beulah Vinson and Ilene Tabler.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am Saturday, Nov. 30, 2019 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in LaFontaine I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call 3 - 7 pm Friday, at the funeral home.

The memorial guest book for Bonnie may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Norma Jean Weaver

Norma Jean Weaver, 88, North Manchester, Indiana died Nov. 23, 2019.

Graduated from Wabash High School in 1949.

Norma is survived by 2 daughters, Beverly (Jerry) Kohn and Nancy Zorger; sister, Carol (Terry) McDonald; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren; and 4 nephews.

Calling Dec. 14, 2019

from 1 – 2:30 p.m. at Timbercrest Chapel, 2201 East Street, North Manchester, Indiana. A celebration of life will begin at the conclusion of calling. Pastor Amy Beitelshoes-Albers and Chaplain Laura Stone will officiate. Burial will be at Falls Cemetery, Wabash, Indiana at a later date.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

PULSE
Continued from A1

observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Branches will resume regularly scheduled business hours on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Winter Banner Competition artwork displayed

The students' artwork will hang in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Cami Shrock concert planned for Dec. 1

Cami Shrock will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge but seating is limited. A love offering will be received for the ministry of Cami Shrock. Following the concert, there will be a carry-in dinner at the REMC conference room. Meat, drinks and table-

ware will be furnished. For additional information, call 260-563-5346.

‘It’s a Wonderful Life’ to be shown at the Honeywell Center

“It’s a Wonderful Life” will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Honeywell Center’s Ford Theater. The admission fee will be \$2 per person.

Salamonie Preschool program ‘B is for Bird Beak,’ set for Dec. 3

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “B is for Bird Beak” from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Upper Wabash Interpretive Services in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling 260-468-2127.

University Bands Concert set for Dec. 4

The University Bands Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the Assembly Room at Timbercrest Senior Living Community, 2201 East St., North Manchester. Tickets are \$5 general admission; free for MU students,

faculty and staff.

Woman’s Clubhouse plans evening Christmas dinner

Don’t forget the Christmas evening dinner Thursday, Dec. 5. It is the annual holiday fundraiser with a very special dinner and entertainment. The house will be decorated in an angel theme this year. Contact Carol McDonald by phone at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613 for more information.

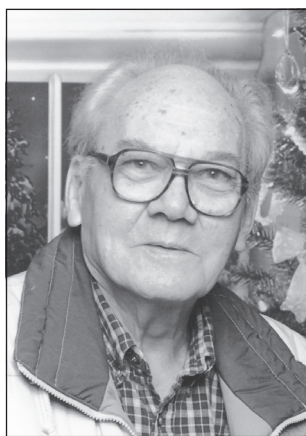
Museum to host Family Fun Night

The Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St., will host a Family Fun Night on Friday, Dec. 6, featuring a visit from Santa Claus.

Lessons and Carols service set for Dec. 6

The Lessons and Carols worship service will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. This service blends lessons of the season with traditional Christmas carols and hymns, featuring Manchester University Chamber Singers and Cantabile.

Paul Franklin Baker
March 17, 1923 - Nov. 24, 2019



Paul Franklin Baker, 96, of Lagro, Indiana, died at 5:55 am, Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019 at Miller’s Merry Manor East in Wabash. He was born March 17, 1923 in Lagro, to Frank and Janie (Moore) Baker.

Paul was a US Navy veteran, serving in WWII. He first married Elizabeth J. White on Jan. 17, 1953; she died in 1975. He then married Betty Good in April of 1978; she died in June 1991, and his longtime companion was Janette Gentner, who died in April 2014. Paul retired from Celotex in Lagro in 1985 after 38 years. He was a member of the Lagro American Legion Post 248, and the Wabash Eagles Lodge. Paul loved watching baseball, mushroom hunting, playing cards, and dancing.

He is survived by 2 children, Steven (Cindy) Baker and Becky Slagal, both of Lagro, 2 step children, Lonnie Good of North Manchester, Indiana, and Connie Good of Wabash, 5 grandchildren, Laney (Joel) Case of Lagro, Tia (J.T.) Grindle of Amboy, Indiana, Amanda (Greg) Goodpaster of Lagro, Joseph France of Wabash, and Jeremy (Shelly) France of Lagro, 14 great grandchil-

dren, 5 great great grandchildren, 2 step grandchildren, and his brother, Tommy Baker of Huntington, Indiana. He was also preceded in death by his parents, and 1 great grandson.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2019 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Nathan Whybrew officiating. Burial will be in Lagro Cemetery. Friends may call 4-7 pm Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash County.

The memorial guest book for Paul may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Lloyd James Hoppes

Funeral services for Lloyd James Hoppes, 89, of rural Wabash, were 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2019, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Jody Tyner officiated, Susan Vanlandingham was the pianist, Roger Cook and Rachel Hoppes were vocalists. Memories shared by Matt

Montel (grandson). Pallbearers were Matt Montel, Josh Montel, Adam Copeland, Dylan Ross, Trent Hoppes, Kevin Ross, Jaden Baer, Troy Baer and Austin Shepherd. Honorary pallbearers were Chris Carmichael, Cameron Cook and Jason Eads. Burial was in Roann Community Cemetery, Roann.

Arie Sue Hann

Funeral services for Arie Sue Hann, 80, of Wabash, Indiana were 10:30 am Saturday, Nov. 23, 2019 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ. David Stokes and Solomon David officiated their service. Musicians were Michael and Cheryl Eaton. Pallbearers were

grandsons, Jeremiah Scott Ulshafer, Seth Ulshafer, Levi Ulshafer, Sam Hann, Harmon Hann, Caleb Augustus, Noah Augustus and

PENDING SERVICES

Rachel L. Miller: of Amboy, passed away, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019. Funeral services are pending and have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Home.

Holiday Pops! concert set for Dec. 8

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops! concert will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in Cordier Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 general admission; free for MU students, faculty and staff, as well as all students age 18 and younger.

‘The Polar Express’ to be shown at the Honeywell Center

“The Polar Express” will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the Honeywell Center’s Ford Theater. The admission fee will be \$2 per person.

Christmas at the Museum Annual Banquet planned

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St., will be hosting Christmas at the Museum Annual Banquet.

LaFontaine Lions to host Santa Breakfast

The LaFontaine Lions will host a Santa Breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the LaFontaine Community Building. The menu will include scrambled eggs, pancakes,

Jay S. McDonald
Feb. 12, 1961 - Nov. 24, 2019

Jay S. McDonald, 58, a lifetime resident of Wabash, Indiana, passed away at 2:55 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019, at his residence after a short heroic battle with cancer. He was born on Feb. 12, 1961, in Wabash to Terry G. McDonald and Marcia L. Sharp.

Jay was a 1979 graduate of Wabash High School. He married Doris Jeannie White on June 12, 2004. Jay was employed as a machinist with Zimmer Biomet in Warsaw, Indiana. He was a member of Treaty Church of Christ.

Jay is survived by his wife, Jeannie McDonald, of Wabash; parents, Terry (Carol) McDonald, of Wabash; 2 stepdaughters, Melissa Crump, of Wabash and Alisha Crump, of Greenfield; 3 stepsons, Shane Crump and Ryan Crump, both of Wabash, and Chris (Sandra) Crump, of Indianapolis; brother Jon D. McDonald, of Wabash; 2 stepbrothers, Scott Dwyer, of Fort Wayne and David (Mindy) Dwyer, of Greenwood; 4 nephews, Logan McDonald and Reece McDonald, both of Wabash, Dawson Dwyer and Davis Dwyer, both of Greenwood; one niece, Delaney Dwyer, of Greenwood



and granddaughter, Izabella (Izzy) Orpurt, of Peru. Jay is preceded in death by his mother, Marcia L. Sharp.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, 2019 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992. Pastor Ryan Weaver will be the officiant. Burial will follow at Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Visitation for friends and family will be from 4 - 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, 2019 at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to Treaty Church of Christ, 6793 S 50 E, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Edward Prater

Edward Prater, 96, Silver Lake, Indiana died Nov. 22, 2019

Edward is survived by 2 daughters, Judy Carol Prater and Patricia Ann (Ronnie) Hackworth; sister, Arizona Dotson Sears; grandchildren, Sarah (Jeromy) Green and Kaitlyn (Aaron) Gambill; 3 great-grandsons, Logan and Easton Green, and

Max Gambill.

Calling Monday, Nov. 25, 2019 from 2 – 4 p.m. and 6 – 8 p.m. at Gospel Hill Pentecostal Church, 303 South Jefferson Street, Silver Lake, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2019 at 11 a.m. with calling one hour prior to the start of the service at Gospel Hill Pentecostal Church.

Nick Engels. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service handled the arrangements.

DivorceCare presents ‘Surviving the Holidays’ series

The DivorceCare support group, which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13, will be offering a DVD series “Surviving the Holidays” through Tuesday, Dec. 17. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Breakfast with Santa planned

On Saturday, Dec. 21, Santa will be coming to Breakfast with Santa and will have a special treat for children at the Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

speak up

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://coats.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

letters guidelines

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

inspiration corner

Daily scripture

Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

Hebrews 4:16

President Trump, prove to China that you'll stand up for democracy and human rights

President Donald Trump displayed a noticeable weakness in the knees Friday when speaking about legislation that Congress has overwhelmingly passed to impose sanctions on China for the crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators in Hong Kong. Although the House passed the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act by a vote of 417 to 1 and the Senate by unanimous consent, Trump seemed to waver and hinted that he might veto it. On Nov. 21, a veto is exactly what China requested.

A veto would be a gift to China's President Xi Jinping and have lasting deleterious consequences. Congress hopefully would override. But a veto would show China that Trump lacked the spine to stand up for freedom and human rights, just as Hong Kong citizens were again showing their commitment to democracy with a record turnout for local elections Sunday. No future protests about silencing dissent, muffling the Internet, mass incarceration or intrusive

surveillance will have the same punch if Trump goes limp on Hong Kong.

Trump's comments Nov. 22 were a porridge of muddled thinking. "Well I'll tell you, we have to stand with Hong Kong but I'm also standing with President Xi," he said. "He is a friend of mine. He is an incredible guy."

Mr. Xi is not a "friend." Just take a minute to read the Trump administration's own National Security Strategy document, which describes this as an era of great-power rivalry. "China and Russia want to shape a world antithetical to U.S. values and interests," it says. With China, the competition is not only over the South China Sea or trade. It is also a competition of profound consequence between China's illiberal, authoritarian system and the values of democracy and a rules-based international order for which the United States must be the leading exponent and guardian.

Trump's hesitancy may stem from his desire to reach a trade

deal with China. Negotiations appear to have reached a standstill despite his earlier claims of a first-phase agreement. Perhaps Trump thinks vetoing the Hong Kong democracy bill would lure Xi to a compromise. This is hardly logical. In the end, Xi will make decisions about trade based on China's economic interests. Trade and democracy are not a zero-sum game in this complex relationship.

A U.S. president should defend the right of people to live in dignity and choose their rulers because these are universal values inscribed in America's history and role in the world. They are not bargaining chips. Likewise, a trade deal that's worth anything must be sturdy enough to survive amid all the other pressures and crosscurrents in the relationship with China. No one should want trade terms that are won by sacrificing freedoms and rights in Hong Kong or anywhere else.

This editorial was first published in The Washington Post.

Life without an off year 'emergency' session

"No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the Legislature is in session."

— Gideon J. Tucker, 1866

I just visited my brother in Texas. Let me tell you a little about that state.

It is so big that it could encompass Indiana and 12 other states with plenty

of room left over. The area of Houston alone is roughly the size of Connecticut.

It has 17 metropolitan areas of 200,000 population or more, three different climates and four defined areas with distinct geographical features.

If Texas were a country, it would control the world's 18th-largest economy.

The latest two-year budget for the government of Texas is \$217 billion, more than six times that of Indiana's \$34 billion.

But with all that vast, sprawling, complicated, expensive reality to deal with, the Texas legislature sees fit to convene only every other year. Lawmakers take even-numbered years off, so in 2020, Texans can go about their daily business without the threat of legislative mischief. Hoosiers, though, will tremble in fear at what the General Assembly will concoct in its short session designed to deal with state "emergencies."

The quote marks are necessary around the word emergency because the state constitution's authors were thinking of the sorts of situations that might arise because not all contingencies can be anticipated by the two-year budget adopted in the long session.

But if 2020 is like 2018, there will be about 800 bills introduced, with roughly 20 percent of them reaching the governor's desk to be signed into law. Anybody out there think there will really be that many emergencies in the coming year? No, legislators will be merely pushing their pet projects, perfecting existing law by making it denser and less understandable and massaging the egos of campaign contributors and interest group lobbyists.

Hence my biannual plea for simpler, saner, less expensive state government: Let's end the short session of the General Assembly.

Lawmakers could use the off year to measure the effects of previous legislation and carefully consider future efforts. They could convene study committees to better understand the issues facing the state. They could spend more time listening to the concerns of constituents. They could try to better learn the needs and potentials of their districts and how they fit into the state's needs and potentials.

And, not a small consideration, they could save a bit of Hoosiers' tax dollars instead of looking for more ways to spend it.

We like to boast that we have part-time legislators who accept a modest annual salary for their efforts, \$22,616. But they also get a daily allowance of \$155 for the 60 days of the long session and 30 days of the short session, plus other expenses.

It averages about \$60,000 a year for being a legislator, and many earn more than \$70,000, according to a 2015 analysis by the Indianapolis Star. That's for working about 27 hours a week on official business for two months of working days in the long session and one month's worth in the short session.

Just imagine the good that could be done with all the expense money from simply ditching the 30-day session. And think of the peace of mind it would bring Hoosiers.

Yes, making the change would mean amending the state constitution, not an easy thing to do. But so would other proposals, such as the one by a Dyer Democrat to lower the age of eligibility to serve in the Indiana House or Senate to age 18. If there were ever an idea unworthy of emergency status, that is surely it.

In fact, try this experiment. Every time you hear of a hot debate surrounding a 2020 legislative issue, ask yourself: Is this really necessary, or could it wait a year?

I've been doing that for about 30 years and I can count on one hand the times an issue couldn't have waited, and each of them could have been handled with a one- or two-day special session, simply, cheaply and with our sanity intact.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.



Time for an education tax increase

Over the dozen or so years I've penned this column, I've allocated considerable space to education issues. That is natural for an economics and business column. Nothing better predicts the income of a region as does the average educational attainment of its citizens. And, nothing better predicts population growth in the U.S. than the quality of local public schools. Here in Indiana, we spend about half our tax dollars supporting education, and almost all the rest mitigating the ill effects of poor education. Education isn't just an economic issue, it is the economic issue of our times.

I arrived in Indiana at an exciting time for education. Faced with stagnant school performance, the state instituted broad reforms, making Indiana the poster child for school choice. Over the next ten years, about one in seven Hoosier students took advantage of school choice. Most chose to attend local public schools outside their home district. Today, a higher share of Hoosier schoolchildren attends local public schools than did before school reforms. Yes, Indiana families choose private and charter schools at a lower rate than they did in 2007, even with the voucher program.

School reform worked. Since 2013, Indiana students have consistently outperformed the nation on standardized tests. In the competition for students, the clear winners were Indiana's traditional public schools. I speak not only as an economist, but as a parent. In 2010, my family relocated our three children out of a selective university school to one of Indiana's local public schools because it was a better school.

By most objective measures, school choice may be Indiana's

single most successful public policy change in half a century. Today, improving educational attainment should be the most important public policy issue before us. Yet, school choice is at risk because we have spent too few resources on the most successful competitors in school choice, our local public schools.

Michael Hicks



At the end of the longest economic recovery in U.S. history, Indiana now spends less per student on K-12 education than we did in the first year after the recession. Nearly all the new tax revenue Indiana collected over the past decade has been spent on remediating low levels of educational attainment. Since 2010, we spent hundreds of millions of dollars more on Medicaid expansion, and we spent over 200 million dollars more last year to help families in foster care. We spend about a billion dollars each year on workforce training, perhaps half of which is remedial education.

Most of these program expenses come from individuals with inadequate education. Yet, we ignore the most effective and least costly interventions. As a state, we are like the homeowners who pay to have the ceiling fixed and repainted each year instead of having the leaky roof fixed.

Three years ago, the Indiana General Assembly worked through the tough problems of funding roads. This necessitated serious analysis and a tax increase. We should be grateful and proud of this work and the political courage that brought it about. But, compared to the negative effects of low educational attainment in Indiana, our roads have

always been paved with gold. Our schools are far less well-funded.

This week more than half of Indiana's schools closed because teachers brought this complaint to the statehouse. I must admit I don't know if Indiana teachers are overpaid or underpaid. We certainly don't have a shortage of qualified teachers in Indiana. What we do have, and I think the evidence is now clear, is a shortage of teachers willing to work for the salaries they receive. After all, jobs for college grads are plentiful and pay well. The shrinking summer schedule makes holding a supplemental job very difficult for teachers, and states that pay better are hiring. That makes keeping good teachers difficult. I simply note that this is how labor markets work, and those of us who value free markets should be happy for it.

The Red for Ed day is a symptom of a much bigger problem. I know the organizers wish to make this about pay, but I hope everyone in Indiana will understand the matter is far more important to our state than a pay raise for teachers. After all, it isn't the job of the general assembly to pay teachers, but to fund effective education. I think the evidence clearly indicates we pay too little for what we want and need. It may be an unpopular thing to write, but if Indiana needed a tax increase for roads, we darned well need more money for education.

Michael J. Hicks, PhD, is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball distinguished professor of economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Hicks earned doctoral and master's degrees in economics from the University of Tennessee and a bachelor's degree in economics from Virginia Military Institute. He has authored two books and more than 60 scholarly works focusing on state and local public policy, including tax and expenditure policy and the impact of Wal-Mart on local economies.



Survey shows 24 percent decrease in Indiana turkey prices

Wholesale prices up, but competition drives down consumer cost

Staff Report
Results from Indiana Farm Bureau's (IFB) annual Thanksgiving market basket survey show Hoosier shoppers can expect to spend approximately 10 percent less at the grocery store this Thanksgiving, according to a press release.
According to this year's pricing survey, the average cost for a Thanksgiving dinner for 10 this year, including 12 traditional food items, is \$42.66 or \$4.26 per per-

son, which is approximately 10 percent cheaper than in 2018.
According to Molly Zent, senior public relations manager, the IFB survey shows:
■ A 24 percent decrease in the price of a 16-pound turkey in Indiana this year as compared to last year.
■ Last year, shoppers found that a 16-pound turkey cost \$21.47 (\$1.34 per pound), on average. This year, that same turkey should cost approximately

\$16.32 (\$1.02 per pound), which is 24 percent cheaper than 2018.
■ According to the American Farm Bureau, turkey wholesale prices are up significantly this year, so the decrease in consumer turkey prices can be attributed to competition between retailers to draw customers to their store for the upcoming holiday.
The IFB Thanksgiving market basket survey was conducted by volunteer shoppers across the state who collected prices on specific food items from one of their local grocery stores.

Volunteer shoppers are asked to look for the best possible prices, without taking advantage of special promotional coupons or purchase deals.
The market basket price of \$42.66 includes a 16-pound turkey, ingredients for stuffing and a pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes, rolls, peas, a carrot and celery veggie tray, whole milk, cranberries, whipping cream and miscellaneous baking items such as eggs, sugar and butter.
Below are the prices of various Thanksgiving foods in 2018, in 2019 and the percent change between the two years:

- Turkey (16 pounds), \$21.47, \$16.32, minus 24 percent.
- Stuffing (14-ounce package), \$3.13, \$2.58, minus 17 percent.
- Pumpkin pie filling mix (30-ounce can), \$3.65, \$3.11, minus 15 percent.
- Pie shell, 9 in. (two per package), \$2.44, \$2.53, plus 4 percent.
- Sweet potatoes (3 pounds), \$3.25, \$3.54, plus 9 percent.
- Rolls (one dozen), \$1.97, \$2.14, plus 9 percent.
- Peas (16-ounce package, frozen), \$1.56, \$1.38, minus 12 percent.
- Relish tray (fresh carrots and celery), \$1.07, \$1.46, plus 36 percent.
- Whole milk (gallon), \$2.20, \$2.17, minus 1 percent.
- Cranberries (fresh, 12-ounce package), \$1.85, \$2.46, plus 33 percent.
- Whipping cream (half a pint), \$1.82, \$1.75, minus 4 percent.
- Miscellaneous ingredients necessary to prepare the meal (butter, onions, eggs, sugar and flour), \$3.01, \$3.22, plus 7 percent.
- Average total meal price, \$47.42, \$42.66, minus 10 percent.

Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo
It seems innocent enough: You're done eating an apple or banana on a hike, so you just toss the waste into the woods. It's organic material and should decompose quick-

ly, right? In actuality, no. When you toss anything, whether organic or non-organic, it's littering. And even fruit can take a long time to decompose when simply tossed on the ground. Apple cores

can take two months to decompose; a banana skin can take up to two years. Instead, take your food waste with you and place it in a compost bin, where it will naturally heat up and quickly break down.

The pros and cons of a 0 percent balance-transfer offer

During a recent all-day financial workshop at my church, a woman asked me whether it was a good idea to get a credit card with an introductory 0 percent balance-transfer offer.
But in asking the question, she mentioned that she had used this debt-reduction strategy in the past. I'll explain later why this revelation was key to the answer I gave her.
"A good strategy if you already have credit card debt is to sign up for a balance-transfer credit card," recommends Ted Rossman, industry analyst for CreditCards.com.
It can be a smart money move to transfer high-interest debt to a credit card with a 0 percent rate. Many people get frustrated that they can't make a significant dent in their debt because so much of their monthly payment goes to interest. The average credit card interest rate is 17.21 percent, according to CreditCards.com. Of course, that's just the average. Many lenders charge much more.
With a balance transfer offer, you need to beware of fees. The lender may charge an upfront balance transfer fee, typically 3 percent.
But, with good credit, you can find cards that don't have a transfer fee. Rossman pointed out three that don't - Chase Slate, Amex EveryDay and BankAmericard. All three of these cards offer no interest for 15 months, as long as you transfer the balance within 60 days of opening the account.
"That's a powerful tailwind that helps you get out of debt quickly at the lowest possible cost," Rossman said.
So, if all things go as planned, an interest-free transfer offer can work out in your favor. However, here are three reasons I don't recom-

mend this strategy for some people.
■ You haven't changed your spendthrift ways. The woman who had asked the question admitted that she had taken advantage of 0 percent transfer offers several times before. She was shocked when I chided her. But, to me, her admission was an indication that she was repeatedly getting into more debt than she could afford.
"A lot of people get into a cycle of balance transfers, which can illustrate a lack of progress," Rossman said. "I could perhaps see doing a second if you had a lot of debt and made a lot of progress with the first one, but still need a little more wiggle room. But I completely agree that these should not be used to kick the can down the road and balance-transfer hop. Debt management is as much psychological as it is mathematical. You need to change your mindset and your lifestyle along with your financial habits."
If you're habitually charging consumer goods, meals out and financing other purchases on a credit card, I recommend you get off the hamster wheel of transfer offers and just pay off the cards you have with an aggressive debt-repayment strategy. Here's a link to a column about my preferred "debt dash" method: <https://wapo.st/37syfbc>.
■ You are unrealistic about your ability to pay off the debt before the introductory offer expires.
Although you won't accrue interest, you still have

to make every minimum payment on time.
The average credit card debt is \$5,700, according to the Federal Reserve. Using this figure, let's say the minimum payment due is 1 percent of your balance on the card with the temporary 0 percent rate. That starts at \$57 due every month and declines slightly each month as you pay down your balance. But to pay off the balance in 15 months, you would have to make a payment of at least \$380 every month.
If you make a late payment, you can lose the interest-free rate. And if you fail to pay off the balance before the offer expires, you may be hit with an even higher interest rate than the old card. For example, with the Chase Slate card, if you don't pay off the balance within the 15 months, the interest rate could rise into a range from 16.49 percent to 25.24 percent, based on your credit-worthiness.
■ You plan to apply for a loan soon. If you're in the market for a mortgage or car loan, you need to be careful about applying for a new credit card, which can bring down your credit score. Additionally, if the balance transfer will significantly increase your credit utilization ratio, this can also negatively affect your credit score, thus increasing the cost of the loan.
Three things have to be in place before a balance transfer can really be advantageous: You are no longer a spendthrift. You are relatively sure you've found money in your budget to meet the pay-off plan. And you've become more disciplined and dedicated to paying off the debt. If you meet this trifecta, get the card.

The number of 401(k) millionaires hit a record high in the third quarter

By Michelle Singletary
It's still a relatively small group, but it's growing.
The number of 401(k) participants who had \$1 million or more in workplace retirement plans managed by Fidelity Investments hit 200,000 in the third quarter of this year, up from 196,000 in the previous quarter.
"We highlight the growing number of people hitting this milestone to help illustrate that it's possible to reach \$1 million in your 401(k)," said Katie Taylor, a Fidelity vice president. "This is not an analysis or a survey, these are actual dollars in real 401(k) accounts."
The average millionaire at Fidelity has been contributing to his or her plan for close to three decades, according to the company, which is the country's largest administrator of 401(k) plans. And since many of these millionaires tend to contribute the maximum amount allowed, they will no doubt be happy to hear annual limits are increasing.
The IRS recently announced that the maximum contribution limit for employees who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most 457 plans and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan will be bumped up by \$500 to \$19,500 for 2020. If you're older than 50, there's a retirement catch-up provision, allowing you to save even more. Next year, this limit is also getting a \$500 increase, to \$6,500.
While Fidelity has seen a continuing increase in the amounts that people are contributing to 401(k) plans, only about 9 percent of 401(k) savers hit the IRS' annual contribution limit. But among baby boomers, 16 percent contributed the maximum. About 13 percent of people who max out their 401(k) also make catch-up contributions.
Why do these trends matter?
Because the numbers can inspire. Fidelity does a

quarterly deep dive into the 30 million retirement accounts it manages to highlight contribution and saving behaviors.
Whatever your retirement savings goal, Taylor says to follow the lead of the 401(k) millionaires: Start early, save 15 percent throughout your career, and be sure your asset allocation aligns with your age and time horizon.
Fidelity recommends that people have 10 times their ending salary in retirement savings. For many, this means they don't have to feel as if they're a failure if they can't accumulate \$1 million or more in a pre-tax 401(k) account.
Fidelity analysis shows that consistency pays off. Longtime 401(k) savers are breaking records. Those workers who have been saving in their 401(k) plans for 10 years straight had an average balance of \$306,500. Among workers saving for at least 10 consecutive years in a 403(b) account, the average balance is \$179,000, which is more than four times what the average balance was for this group in the third quarter of 2009.
Although the stock market has risen over the past year, it's been a rocky ride. Such volatility can be frightening. But despite the downward swings, only 5.1 percent of 401(k) savers made a change to the investments within their 401(k), Fidelity reported.
"Most retirement savers are beginning to understand the market volatility is normal, and they understand that they should take a long-term approach to retirement savings and not make changes to their account based on short-term market events," Taylor said.
More employees are investing in target-date funds, which is a "set-it-and-forget-it" way for people to invest for retirement. Target-date funds automatically rebalance to reduce an investor's risk as he or she nears a target retirement

date.
As of the third quarter, 53 percent of 401(k) savers held all of their plan money in a target-date fund, up from 37 percent five years ago. And among millennials, the percentage saving in a target-date fund was 70 percent.
But here's a trend that has Fidelity concerned: Many 401(k) participants may be positioned too aggressively based on recommended stock allocations for their age group.
Fidelity compared average asset allocations to an age-based target-date fund and found that 23.1 percent of 401(k) savers have a higher share of equities than might be wise.
"We were concerned that many people may not have realized that they had more stock than suggested in their 401(k), which may have happened due to the market growth we've seen over the last few years," Taylor said. "Having more stock than suggested in your 401(k) could expose your savings to unnecessary risk if the market drops, and this could be especially damaging to baby boomers who are nearing retirement. We're encouraging people to review the stock allocation in their retirement account to make sure it's at a level they feel comfortable with."
When they were small, my children loved to play follow the leader. It's a simple game. You just do what the leader does.
Although the data suggests that most employees won't ever join the ranks of the 401(k) millionaires, following their lead is still a winning move.
Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

U.S. stocks move higher following signs of trade progress

BY DAMIAN J. TROISE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Stocks moved higher in afternoon trading on Wall Street Monday following renewed optimism for a trade agreement and several blockbuster deals.
China issued new guidelines late Sunday for protecting intellectual property, which has been a key concern for foreign investors and a sticking point in negotiations to end the damaging trade war.
Investors are also starting the week with several big deal announcements. Charles Schwab is buying rival TD Ameritrade for about \$26 billion. French luxury group LVMH is paying \$16.2 billion for Tiffany.
Technology stocks were the biggest winners. Nvidia rose 4.4 percent and Intel gained 1.9 percent. Many of the companies in the sector are

sensitive to swings in trade sentiment because they rely on China for sales and supply chains.
Health care companies and a wide range of retailers also made solid gains.

Energy stocks lagged the market, along with more defensive sectors such as real estate and utilities.
The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 1.76 percent from 1.77 percent late Friday.

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AWARDS

Continued from A1

St. Bernard School

- Art teacher: Susan Stewart
- Principal, Theresa Carroll
- Myla Glasspoole, pre-Kindergarten
- Mariana Reed, pre-Kindergarten
- Carson Dale, Kindergarten
- Liam Glasspoole, Kindergarten
- Pierce McIlvenny, Kindergarten
- Raymond Hadley, first grade
- Baeleigh Mello, first grade
- Duncan Strieter, first grade
- Laurel Darland, second grade
- Caitlyn Schuler, second grade
- Ember Christle, third grade
- Mya Matthews, third grade
- Stratten Whiteman, fourth grade
- Josie Bailey, fifth grade
- Sophia France, fifth grade
- Vanessa Lyons, fifth grade
- Bridget Bailey, sixth grade
- Brett Shull, sixth grade
- Lillian Weaver, sixth grade

Emmanuel Christian School

- Art teachers: Linda Pope, elementary
- Elementary: Sarah Lambert, high school
- Principal: Jeff Pope
- Braelyn Blackburn, first grade
- Adelaide Monroe, first grade
- Lucas Smith, first grade
- Andi Funtsinn, second grade
- Beckett Monroe, second grade
- Olivia Willis, second grade
- Heaven Cunningham, third grade
- Alaina Kinsey, third grade
- Madison Smith, third grade

- Jacob Carter, fourth grade
- Luke Dyson, fourth grade
- Emma Smelser, fourth grade
- Carter Hull, fifth grade
- Zion McKnight, fifth grade
- Jacob A. Necessary, fifth grade
- Jessie Kirtlan, sixth grade
- Karlie Lane, sixth grade
- Lyndsey Pope, sixth grade
- Addison Kinsey, seventh grade
- Isabella Knotte, seventh grade
- Zaney McKnight, seventh grade
- Emma Dyson, eighth grade
- Haley Miller, eighth grade
- Aaron Necessary, eighth grade

Manchester Community Schools

Manchester Elementary

- Art teacher: Christy Schuler
- Principal: Amy Korus
- Parker Eilts, pre-Kindergarten
- Levi Koors, pre-Kindergarten
- Mikka Niccum, pre-Kindergarten
- Ariella Bradford, Kindergarten
- Avery Davison, Kindergarten
- Cale Kirtlan, Kindergarten
- Everleigh Merewether, Kindergarten
- Brodie French, first grade
- Hannah Jackson, first grade
- Kynzi Peden, first grade
- Ainslee Brubaker, second grade
- Chance Hendrix, second grade
- Ava Kerr, second grade
- Owen Snyder, second grade
- Colsten Deneve, third grade
- Rosemary Garcia-Rosas, third grade
- Zoey Hall, third grade
- Jensen Haywood, third grade



PHOTO BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

DISPLAY: The finalists' banner art will hang in the Honeywell Center's Clark Gallery until Sunday, Dec. 1.

Manchester Intermediate School

- Art teacher: Lana Knowles
- Principal: Tommy Baldwin
- Winnie Kling, fourth grade
- Harris Metzger, fourth grade
- Kaylee Metzger, fourth grade
- Piper Spangle, fourth grade
- Maddox Arnett, fifth grade
- Devin Huston, fifth grade
- Sawyer Metzger, fifth grade
- Lesli Saucedo-Diaz, fifth grade
- Peyton Gilbert, sixth grade
- Garrett Metzger, sixth grade

Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School

- Art teachers: Robin Simunek and Hannah Burnworth
- Principal: Jon Lippe
- Taylor Hauptert, seventh grade
- Kyler Benedict, ninth grade
- Serena Clark, ninth grade
- Elijah Kral, 12th grade

MSD of Wabash County

Metro North Elementary

- Art teacher, Katy Gray
- Principal: Janette Moore
- Hadlee Brubaker, Kindergarten
- Sadie King, Kindergarten

- Ezra Williams, Kindergarten
- Auttie Fulkerson, first grade
- Lillian Sears, first grade
- Julianne Turner, first grade
- Sophia Allard, second grade
- Weston Rice, second grade
- Hattie Weaver, second grade
- Cole Hemingway, third grade
- Tenley Kuhn, third grade
- Shelia Smith, third grade

Sharp Creek Elementary

- Art teacher: Katy Gray
- Principal: Jay Snyder
- Ali Copeland, fourth grade
- Joleen Gedcus, fourth grade
- Gabriella Schenkel, fourth grade
- Keeshia Dacuba, fifth grade
- Holten Satterthwaite, fifth grade
- Chloe Youngblood, fifth grade
- Waylon Adkins, sixth grade
- Riley Morrisett, sixth grade
- Alyssa Schnepp, sixth grade

Northfield Jr.-Sr. High School

- Art teacher: Joseph Bockover
- Principal: Paul Voigt
- Eli Bone, seventh grade
- Jaeda Lynn, seventh grade

- Anna Osborn, seventh grade
- Kirsten Rife, seventh grade
- Ryan Brunett, eighth grade
- Atziry Lara-Menchaca, eighth grade
- Madeline Moore, eighth grade
- Micaiah Roth, eighth grade
- James Hall, ninth grade
- Avry Napier, ninth grade
- Jessica Ray, ninth grade
- Emma Wynn, 12th grade

Southwood Elementary

- Art teacher: Erica Tyson
- Principal: Phil Boone
- Caleb Dale, Kindergarten
- Cale Enyeart, Kindergarten
- Hadley Lovatto, Kindergarten
- Emmy Marshall, first grade
- Gavin Robberts, first grade
- Carsyn Selig, first grade
- Adalynn McAdams, second grade
- Atalie Pulley, second grade
- Cale Unger, second grade
- Sophia Cline, third grade
- Grady Dillon, third grade
- Karsen Richards, third grade
- Alexis Eberle, fourth grade
- Alivia Pershing, fourth grade
- Hannah Stout, fourth grade
- Justyne Kirkpatrick, fifth grade
- Nika Tyson, fifth grade
- Andrew Wright, fifth grade
- Hailey Collins, sixth grade
- Brody Height, sixth grade
- Natalie Sutphin, sixth grade

Wabash City Schools

OJ Neighbours Elementary

- Luc Church, second grade
- Ellinor Morel, second grade

- Charlotte Spring, second grade
- Ian Gray, third grade
- Emma Morel, third grade
- Karter Prater, third grade
- Makenzie Krieger, fourth grade
- Asia Lang, fourth grade
- Taylin Shepherd, fourth grade

Wabash Middle School

- Art teacher: Krystyna Martin
- Principal: Mike Mattern
- Braelyn Eis, fifth grade
- Jasmin Garcia, fifth grade
- Emma Vancamp, fifth grade
- Kaylee Indrutz, sixth grade
- Kyron Mahan, sixth grade
- Danielle Sarll, sixth grade
- Riley King, seventh grade
- Gavin Palmer, seventh grade
- Kamryn Wilcox, seventh grade
- Octavia Claudio, eighth grade
- Katelynn Combs, eighth grade
- Khloe Schuler, eighth grade

Wabash High School

- Art teacher: Donna Pattee-Ballard
- Principal: Kyle Wieland
- Morgan Butcher, ninth grade
- Elijah Callahan, ninth grade
- Aaliyah Mota, ninth grade
- Ashley Bricker, 10th grade
- Katelyn Burkholder, 10th grade
- Aryelle Coburn, 10th grade
- Madison Bartoo, 11th grade
- Kyndal Fields, 11th grade
- Lincoln Saldivar, 11th grade
- Grace Schoening, 12th grade
- Dereck Vogel, 12th grade
- Angel Wehrly, 12th grade

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Area calendar

Girls basketball - Southwood at Oak Hill, 7:30 p.m.
Boys basketball - Southwood vs. Wapahani, 7:45 p.m.; Northfield vs. Eastern, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling - Manchester at Peru, 6:30 p.m.; Wabash at Maconaquah, 6:30 p.m.

Northfield offense struggles in loss to Huntington North

The Northfield girls' basketball team travel to Huntington on Saturday and was routed by the Vikings, 42-20. Kearston Stout and Addi Baker each had six points with the latter pulling down eight rebounds.

Emmanuel Christian earns first win

On Friday, Emmanuel Christian picked up a 77-73 win over Fishers Christian Academy. Brogan Templin led the Eagles in scoring with 24 points. Jack Niccum had 23 and Preston Ritzema chipped in 18.

Colts expect ankle injury to keep Ebron out rest of season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts have put Pro Bowl tight end Eric Ebron on injured reserve with an ankle injury.
He is expected to miss the rest of the season. Tight end Ross Travis was signed to replace Ebron.
The move comes days after top receiver T.Y. Hilton returned to the lineup and at a time when Indy's offense has struggled. Ebron had 31 receptions for 375 yards and three touchdowns in his second season with the Colts (6-5). He was selected to his first Pro Bowl last season and can become a free agent after the season.
Travis played in four games with Indy in 2017 before spending last season on the injured reserve list. He was waived by the team on Aug. 31.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports.
To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants.
Reports must be received by 3:00 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:
E-mailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.
Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.
Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.
Organizations or individuals e-mailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Balanced attack guides Wabash to win

BY JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

After a three-game stretch against Mississinewa, Marion and Warsaw in the last 10 days, Wabash's girls' basketball team entered the weekend with a 1-3 record but also sporting the toughest schedule played in Class 2A. Head coach Matt Stone's message to his team was constant: learn from the losses.
The lessons were absorbed and put into practice at home on Saturday. At home against Southern Wells and standout guard Georgia

Hanauer, the Apaches controlled both ends of the floor to earn a comfortable 59-41 win on the night.
"Certainly after playing the last three (games), you look for that to make you better and, so, I think it did," Stone said. "Really, I thought early we struggled to get it inside like we wanted to but then we did and we kept getting it there. The Hanauer girl is a heck of a player and we struggled with her a little bit. We tried a lot of different people and a lot of different things and she's real-

ly good. She's got a nice pull-up jumper. If you can get that shot at this level, you're going to score a lot of points. She did a really nice job and she kept them in the game.
"I was really proud of our effort on defense. We said let's not let anyone else beat us and, really, nobody else did. And we did a really nice job on the boards."
Hanauer poured in a game-high 28 points, 14 apiece in each half. But while the Raiders devolved into a one-man show, the Apaches turned to a host of players.

Nici Gunderman buried a pair of threes in the first period while scoring the host's final eight points of the frame to give Wabash an early 15-11 lead. Between quarters, though, Stone made it clear to his side to get the ball inside and the Apaches did just that as Alivia Short 17 points and Mariah Wyatt 11 across the final three periods.
"I've told them from day one that our offense has to revolve around looking inside first to Alivia and Mariah. Period," Stone said. "And

Squires turn ball over early, often in loss to Indians

BY JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

GAS CITY - Friday night was a perfect storm of factors that all mounted up against the Manchester girls' basketball team on the road. A young Squire side plagued by sloppiness on the year met a Mississinewa side that has made a habit of creating turnovers this season.
The result was a valiant defensive effort from Manchester go for naught as 33 turnovers from the visitors led to a comfortable 54-26 win for the Indians on the evening.
Manchester not only held its own in the first quarter but led for stretches, using three-pointers from Emma Garriott and Kiera Hatfield to grab an early 8-6 advantage. While the Indians rebounded with threes from Riley McKee and Alayna Webb to take a 12-8 lead into the second period, Manchester hung around in the start of the second period.
But the miscues began in the quarter as Caily Bolser scored six points in the frame on a couple of offensive putbacks to stretch the lead to 22-13 at the half.
"I thought the first quarter was a good sign that we executed there," Manchester head coach Josh Troyer said. "They still have a lot of belief in themselves and we have a lot of belief in them. We did everything we needed to do in the first quarter to keep us in it. Offensively, we struggled tonight. That's been our bugaboo most of the year. Our defense was right there."
"The second quarter, same



JACOB RUDE/Plain Dealer

BASKETBALL: Manchester's Kiera Hatfield dribbles the ball during the second half of Friday's contest against Mississinewa.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Old Oaken Bucket still top prize for Hoosiers, Boilermakers

BY MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana already has a post-season ticket. Purdue's latest loss sealed its fate.
For the first time in five years, Saturday's Old Oaken Bucket game will be all about the rivalry, bragging rights and the trophy — nothing more.
"I think whether it's football, basketball, any sport, it's a lot of fun when you have these types of games," Purdue coach Jeff Brohm said Monday. "When it's the last game of the year, especially the last two years when something was riding on it for both teams, it meant a lot, made for some good games. We're hopeful that we can do our part this year, come out and compete."
The Boilermakers (4-7, 3-5 Big Ten) certainly have done some of their best work under Brohm against their in-state rival. Purdue earned bowl bids each of the past two seasons by winning the Bucket and simultaneously knocking

Indiana out of the postseason picture both times.
That doesn't mean the stakes won't be high.
Some in Bloomington recount stories of former coach Lee Corso asking his players every day what they did to beat Purdue.
It's why wins and losses in this series often coincide with coaches' fates. why each new coaching hire addresses the need to win the prized trophy during their introductory speech and why this game matters regardless of circumstances.
"It's personal," Hoosiers coach Tom Allen said. "I was raised in this state. I understand it. I watched many of (these games) over the years. I know how important it is to our university, our fan base, our former players, everybody that is part of Indiana."
For the Hoosiers, a win Saturday could add another key line to a resume that is far from perfect.
Since ending their 25-year drought of appearing in the

Top 25, Indiana (7-4, 4-4) failed to upset a top-10 foe for the first time since 1987 and last weekend failed to snap 16-game losing streak against ranked opponents. This week, they are seeking their first eight-win season since 1993 while making a case to play in the most prestigious bowl game it can find.
Indiana also appears to be healthier than Purdue.
Allen said quarterback Peyton Ramsey practiced Monday after taking a hit in the ribs last weekend and should play against Purdue. Receiver Whop Philyor also is expected to return after suffering a head injury against Penn State, which forced him to miss the Michigan game. Decisions on left tackle Matthew Bedford and running back Stevie Scott III, who suffered lower leg injuries on the same play against the Wolverines, aren't expected until later this week.
"Nothing longer term for those guys," Allen said. "We're waiting to see if we

could get them back. That would be the hope."
Purdue's injury situation is worse.
Starting quarterback Elijah Sindelar (broken left collarbone) hasn't played since the conference opener and hasn't even decided if he will participate in the Senior Day activities. He still has another year of eligibility. Sindelar's replacement, Jack Plummer, won't play because of a broken right ankle. Brohm declined to rule out All-American receiver Rondale Moore (hamstring) or defensive tackle Lorenzo Neal (knee) though Neal hasn't played this season and Moore hasn't played since Week 4.
That's not the way either team wanted to head into Saturday.
But both coaches insist it won't detract from the game.
"The journey to get better starts today," Brohm said. "That means we've got to do everything in our power to come out and play well on Saturday."

Uggen elected to IHSBCA Hall of Fame

ARTICLE PROVIDED

The Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association (IHSBCA) has released its Hall of Fame class for 2020. This year's class includes coaches Tony Uggen and Scott Upp, former player Clint Barmes, contributor and coach Brian Abbott and Veterans Committee nominee George Cuppy.
Uggen spent his first 20 years at the helm at Northfield. His Norse had a long run of success winning at least 20 games in 12 of his 20 years and garnered 13 conference titles, seven sectional titles, four regionals, two semi-states and reached the final four four times. The Norse won 2A state titles in '01 and '12 and were 2A state runners-up in '13.
After the '13 season, he accepted the challenge of rebuilding the program at his alma mater in Blackford. His '14 Bruins finished 14-14 to end the eight-year losing streak. His '17 Bruins, 17-13, recorded the program's first winning season since '05 and won the school's only sectional title in any sport since '09. His '19 Bruins finished 19-11.
Coach Uggen's teams have compiled a 476-277 record over 26 years. Overall, he has coached six North All-Stars, 15 All-State players, and 20 have gone on to play at the next level. Uggen was twice named IHSBCA 2A Coach of the Year and received District Coach of the Year honors seven times. He was head coach of the North All-Stars in '06. He also coached football for several years at Northfield including four years as head coach.
After an 11-year teaching career at Northfield, he has served the past 17 as athletic director at Northfield and Blackford. He and his wife Lisa have 5 children: Stephanie, Christian, Brandon, Brendan, and Elly.
Abbott spent 21 years as a high school coach at Eastbrook and Huntington North. He amassed over 300 wins, seven county championships, four conference titles, three sectional crowns, one regional title and a final four appearance in 1999.
During the high school coaching years, Coach Abbott also served as a pitching coach at Huntington College/University from 1997 through 2007 and again from 2013 through present day. He was a part of

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
12 p.m.
ESPN — **NIT Season Tip-Off:** Teams TBD, Third-Place Game, Orlando, Fla.
2 p.m.
ESPN — **NIT Season Tip-Off:** Teams TBD, Championship, Orlando, Fla.
2:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — **Maui Invitational:** Teams TBD, Consolation Semifinal, Maui, Hawaii
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — **Maui Invitational:** Teams TBD, Consolation Semifinal, Maui, Hawaii
ESPN — **Legends Classic:** Teams TBD, Consolation, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6 p.m.
CBSSN — **Cancún Challenge:** Wichita State vs. South Carolina, Semifinal, Cancún, Mexico
7 p.m.
BTN — **New Jersey Tech at Rutgers**
ESPNEWS — **Hall of Fame Classic:** Teams TBD, Third-Place Game, Kansas City, Mo.
7:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — **Legends Classic:** Teams TBD, Championship, Brooklyn, N.Y.
8 p.m.
ESPN — **Maui Invitational:** Teams TBD, Semifinal, Maui, Hawaii
FS1 — **Central Michigan at DePaul**
8:30 p.m.
CBSSN — **Cancún Challenge:** Northern

Iowa vs. West Virginia, Semifinal, Cancún, Mexico
9:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — **Hall of Fame Classic:** Teams TBD, Championship, Kansas City, Mo.
10:30 p.m.
ESPN — **Maui Invitational:** Teams TBD, Semifinal, Maui, Hawaii
11:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — **MGM Resorts Main Event:** Clemson vs. Colorado, Championship, Las Vegas
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — **Western Michigan at North-ern Illinois**
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
10 p.m.
ESPN — **Pepperdine at Brigham Young**
NBA BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.
NBA — **LA Clippers at Dallas**
NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — **Dallas at Chicago**
SOCCER (MEN'S)
12:55 p.m.
TNT — **UEFA Champions League:** Bayer Leverkusen at Lokomotiv Moscow, Group D
3 p.m.
TNT — **UEFA Champions League:** Paris Saint-Germain at Real Madrid, Group A—

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	11	4	.733	—
Toronto	11	4	.733	—
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	½
Brooklyn	8	8	.500	3½
New York	4	13	.235	8
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	11	4	.733	—
Orlando	6	9	.400	5
Washington	5	9	.357	5½
Charlotte	6	11	.353	6
Atlanta	4	12	.250	7½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	13	3	.813	—
Indiana	9	6	.600	3½
Chicago	6	11	.353	7½
Cleveland	5	11	.313	8
Detroit	5	11	.313	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	11	5	.688	—
Houston	11	6	.647	½
New Orleans	6	11	.353	5½
San Antonio	6	11	.353	5½
Memphis	5	10	.333	6
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	12	3	.800	—
Utah	11	5	.688	1½
Minnesota	8	8	.500	4½
Oklahoma City	5	10	.333	7
Portland	5	12	.294	8
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	14	2	.875	—
L.A. Clippers	12	5	.706	2½
Phoenix	8	8	.500	6
Sacramento	7	8	.467	6½
Golden State	3	14	.176	11½
Sunday's Games				
Dallas 137, Houston 123				
Brooklyn 103, New York 101				
Sacramento 113, Washington 106				
Denver 116, Phoenix 104				
L.A. Clippers 134, New Orleans 109				
Monday's Games				
Brooklyn at Cleveland				
Memphis at Indiana				
Orlando at Detroit				
Charlotte at Miami				
Minnesota at Atlanta				
Philadelphia at Toronto				
Sacramento at Boston				
Portland at Chicago				
Utah at Milwaukee				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio				
Oklahoma City at Golden State				
Today's Games				
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Brooklyn at Boston, 7 p.m.				
Detroit at Charlotte, 7 p.m.				
Orlando at Cleveland, 7 p.m.				
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.				
Utah at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
New York at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8 p.m.				
Miami at Houston, 8 p.m.				
Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Portland, 10 p.m.				
Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled.				

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP Top 25				
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:				
	Record	Pts	Prv	
1. Duke (53)	6-0	1610	1	
2. Louisville (7)	6-0	1512	2	
3. Michigan St. (4)	3-1	1500	3	
4. Kansas	3-1	1383	4	
5. Maryland	5-0	1262	6	
6. North Carolina	4-0	1260	5	
7. Virginia (1)	6-0	1232	7	
8. Gonzaga	6-0	1222	8	
9. Kentucky	5-1	1090	9	
10. Ohio St.	5-0	1033	10	
11. Oregon	5-0	1006	11	
12. Texas Tech	5-0	933	12	
13. Seton Hall	4-1	966	13	
14. Arizona	6-0	716	14	
15. Utah St.	7-0	702	15	
16. Memphis	5-1	587	16	
17. Tennessee	7-0	490	20	
18. Auburn	5-0	488	19	
19. Baylor	5-1	450	24	
20. VCU	5-0	426	21	
21. Colorado	4-0	290	23	
22. Villanova	4-2	247	17	
23. Washington	5-1	228	25	
24. Florida	5-2	148	-	
25. Xavier	6-1	139	18	
Others receiving votes: Florida St. 137, Saint Mary's (Cal) 22, Oklahoma 22, Butler 21, LSU 19, Texas 16, Arkansas 13, Michigan 12, Penn St. 10, Purdue 10, Liberty 6, Wisconsin 4, Missouri 3, Cincinnati 3, Vermont 2, San Diego St. 2, Dayton 1, Mississippi St. 1, Georgetown 1.				

NFL

All Times EST					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	10	1	0	.909	300 117
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	231 173
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	198 258
Miami	2	9	0	.182	163 346
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Houston	7	4	0	.636	265 249
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	244 226
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	245 217
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	209 264
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	341 196
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	216 212
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	233 252
Cincinnati	0	11	0	.000	157 292
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	308 256
Oakland	6	5	0	.545	228 284
L.A. Chargers	4	7	0	.364	224 218
Denver	3	8	0	.273	175 217
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	295 210
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	243 247
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	.182	217 308

Washington	2	9	0	.182	144	269
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	2	0	.818	272	230
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	259	291
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	312	335
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	242	297
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	258	242
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	289	205
Chicago	5	6	0	.455	188	188
Detroit	3	7	0	.318	260	291
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	1	0	.909	332	163
Seattle	9	2	0	.818	292	263
L.A. Rams	6	4	0	.600	243	198
Arizona	3	7	1	.318	248	317
Thursday's Games						
Sunday's Games						
Houston 20, Indianapolis 17						
N.Y. Jets 34, Oakland 3						
Buffalo 20, Denver 3						
Chicago 19, N.Y. Giants 14						
Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 10						
Cleveland 41, Miami 24						
Seattle 17, Philadelphia 9						
Washington 19, Detroit 16						
Tampa Bay 35, Atlanta 22						
New Orleans 34, Carolina 31						
Tennessee 42, Jacksonville 20						
New England 13, Dallas 9						
San Francisco 37, Green Bay 8						
Open: Arizona, Minnesota, Kansas City, L.A. Chargers						
Monday's Games						
Baltimore at L.A. Rams						
Thursday, Nov. 28						
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.						
Buffalo at Dallas, 4:30 p.m.						
New Orleans at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m.						
Sunday, Dec. 1						
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.						
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.						
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.						
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.						
Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.						
Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.						
San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.						
L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.						
L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.						
Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.						
New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.						
Monday, Dec. 2						
Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.						

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP Top 25				
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:				
	Record	Pts	Pv	
1. LSU (50)	11-0	1537	1	
2. Ohio St. (9)	11-0	1486	2	
3. Clemson (3)	11-0	1440	3	
4. Georgia	10-1	1347	4	
5. Alabama	10-1	1283	5	
6. Utah	10-1	1231	7	
7. Oklahoma	10-1	1189	8	
8. Florida	9-2	1058	10	
9. Minnesota	10-1	996	11	
10. Michigan	9-2	913	12	
11. Baylor	10-1	910	13	
12. Penn St.	9-2	903	9	
13. Wisconsin	9-2	791	14	
14. Oregon	9-2	784	6	
15. Notre Dame	9-2	701	15	
16. Auburn	8-3	635	16	
17. Memphis	10-1	535	18	
18. Cincinnati	10-1	518	17	
19. Iowa	8-3	510	19	
20. Boise St.	10-1	410	20	
21. Oklahoma St.	8-3	266	22	
22. Appalachian St.	10-1	206	23	
23. Virginia Tech	8-3	147	25	
24. Navy	8-2	99	NR	
25. Southern Cal	8-4	79	NR	
Others receiving votes: Iowa St. 74, Virginia 38, Texas A& M 27, Air Force 22, SMU 9, Arizona St. 4, North Dakota St. 1, Louisiana-Lafayette 1.				

Saturday's results

NO. 15 NOTRE DAME 40,
BOSTON COLLEGE 7

Boston College 0 7 0 0—7

Notre Dame 3 13 17 7—40

First Quarter

ND-FG Doerer 47, 11:11

Second Quarter

ND-FG Doerer 29, 14:52

BC-Grosel 1 run (Boomerhi kick), 7:56

ND-Claypool 6 pass from Book (Doerer kick), 2:48

ND-FG Doerer 45, :01

Third Quarter

ND-FG Doerer 37, 7:03

ND-Kmet 11 pass from Book (Doerer kick), 3:44

ND-Lenzy 61 run (Doerer kick), 1:44

Fourth Quarter

ND-Finke 6 pass from Book (Doerer kick), 11:31

A-71,827.

BC ND

First downs 11 27

Rushes-yards 43-128 44-252

Passing 63 249

Comp-Att-Int 9-21-1 27-41-0

Return Yards 57 70

Punts-Avg. 8-38.0 4-33.75

Fumbles-Lost 2-1 0-0

Penalties-Yards 2-25 8-56

Time of Possession 25:04 34:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Boston College, Dillon 14-56, Grosel 13-45, Bailey 10-26, Levy 5-5, Lindstrom 0-0, Flowers 1-(minus 4). Notre Dame, Book 12-66, Lenzy 1-61, T. Jones 5-61, Jurkovec 5-42, Assaf 2-11, Flemister 1-10, Henry 1-1, S. Smith 3-0.

PASSING-Boston College, Grosel 9-20-63, T. Jones 1-0-0-0. Notre Dame, Book 26-40-239, Jurkovec 1-1-0-10.

RECEIVING-Boston College, K.White 3-29, Long 3-17, Dillon 1-14, Flowers 1-2, Bailey 1-1. Notre Dame, Kmet 7-78, Finke 7-71, Claypool 7-60, Tremble 2-13, Keys 2-11, Jakobs 1-10, T. Jones 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

NO. 12 MICHIGAN 39, INDIANA 14

Michigan 7 14 18 0—39

Indiana 7 7 0 0—14

First Quarter

U-Scott 1 run (Justus kick), 10:07

MICH-Bell 6 pass from Patterson (Nordin kick), 5:45

Second Quarter

U-Ramsey 1 run (Justus kick), 14:09

MICH-Peoples-Jones 11 pass from Patterson (Nordin kick), 11:01

MICH-Collins 24 pass from Patterson (Nordin kick), 5:37

Third Quarter

MICH-FG Nordin 27, 10:04

MICH-Collins 76 pass from Patterson (McCaffrey run), 5:10

Daytime
babysitter
makes herself
too much
at home

DEAR ABBY: I need advice on how to discuss a sensitive matter with my son and daughter-in-law's babysitter. She watches my grandson Monday through Friday while they are at work. They live with me, and I work from home, so I am around all day while she's sitting with the baby.

Dear Abby



Overall, she's pretty good, but we have discovered her asleep in my son and daughter-in-law's bed a couple of times. She also changes into my son's clothing occasionally, which makes my daughter-in-law very uncomfortable.

My daughter-in-law needs to have a discussion about it with her but doesn't know how to approach the matter. My suggestion was for her to be clear and tell the woman she's uncomfortable with the behavior and ask her to stop. What do you think? — Not Sitting Well In The South

DEAR NOT SITTING: Your daughter-in-law should ask her babysitter why she's crawling into their bed and putting on her employer's clothes because, frankly, what's going on is bizarre. The sitter should be told she's not being paid to sleep on the job. And further, that dressing up in the husband's attire is forbidden, and if it happens again she will be replaced.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took our children trick-or-treating in my mom's neighborhood because we live in a rural area, and there's no trick-or-treating where we are. When we were done, we found a letter taped onto our windshield telling us how rude we were for bringing our kids trick-or-treating in a neighborhood we don't live in. I mentioned it to several friends and family members afterward, and the reactions were mixed. Some sided with us, and others sided with the note writer.

We're not sure what to do from now on. Is it rude to go into another neighborhood when there is no trick-or-treating in your own? What are families who live in areas with no trick-or-treating or who live in unsafe neighborhoods supposed to do? — Tricked, But Not Treated

DEAR TRICKED: Whoever wrote that note must have been the neighborhood witch. It is NOT unusual for parents who live in neighborhoods such as yours to bring their children to more populated areas to trick or treat. It happens every Halloween. Don't let it get you down.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married in college and now have two adult, college-educated daughters. We have worked hard, and we own a successful business. Unfortunately, my husband has been in and out of the hospital for the last eight years. When he's not in the hospital, he's very active and involved with the family. However, his almost-yearly hospitalizations take their toll on all of us.

My question: What role should his parents (in their 80s) play in his health-care decisions? They say he's their son and they have a right. I have said I and our daughters will help him to make those decisions. Am I wrong? This has been bothering me and my daughters for eight long years! — Whose Choice In The West

DEAR WHOSE CHOICE: The choice of who should make his health-care decisions should he be unable to do it for himself should be your HUSBAND'S. Those wishes should be formalized in a health-care directive and shared with family members. Once someone becomes an adult, the responsibility for carrying out those wishes usually rests with one's spouse or children rather than one's parents.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Had down pat
5 California's Big —
8 Bumpkin
12 Pelt
13 Still exist
14 Poet's black
15 Quit flying
16 Ms. Merkel
17 Puerto —
18 Caught, as a fish
20 Boston team (2 wds.)
22 Actor — Wallach
23 Two-finger sign
24 Quartets
27 Not as hot
30 Bungle
31 Negative responses
32 Run around
34 Married
35 Pet plea
36 Livy's eggs
37 Wall socket
39 Gave medicine
41 Ancient

42 Hack's vehicle

- 43 Cask
46 Purplish flowers
50 — St. Laurent
51 Psyche components
53 Siberian river
54 Oz pooch
55 Acorn
56 Your Majesty
57 Pasture grazers
58 Right, to Dobbin
59 Used thriftily

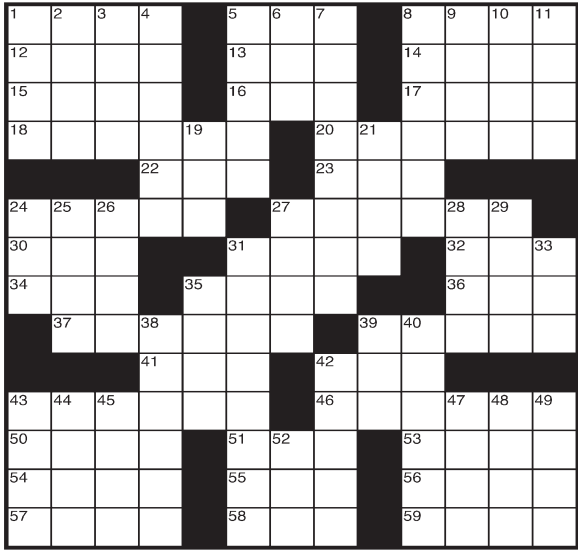
DOWN

- 1 Mongol ruler
2 Cleopatra's river
3 Prevent errata
4 More soggy
5 Riyadh resident
6 Tall vase
7 Type of mirror

Answer to Previous Puzzle



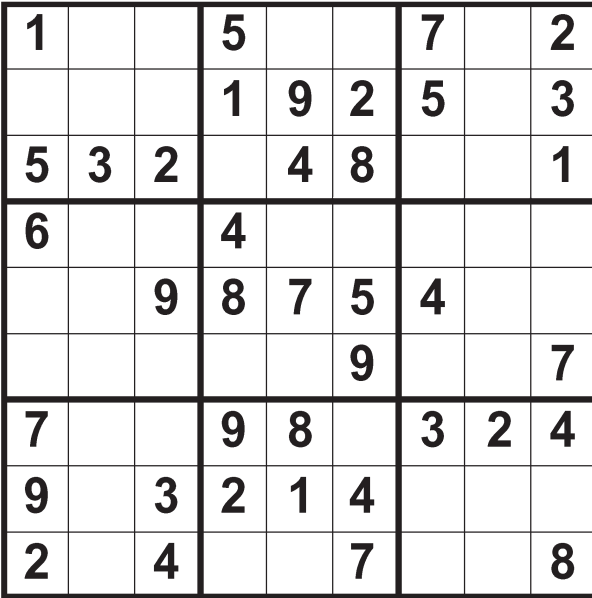
- 8 Rounded up
9 Heron cousin
10 First name in perfume
11 Kentucky fort
19 Loop trains
21 Long fish
24 Smattering
25 Black-and-white snack
26 Language of Pakistan
27 Debatable
28 Swelled heads
29 Stellar review
31 Teasing
33 Pater
35 Marseilles Ms.
38 Museum sculptures
39 Berlin article
40 Dull
42 Social class
43 Data storage unit
44 Disclose
45 Nerve network
47 Kramer or Estrada
48 Hard to get
49 Yukon hauler
52 Rightful



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆



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How to play:

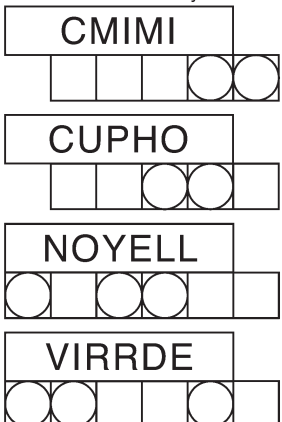
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	8	9	4	3	1	6	5	2
1	2	3	8	5	6	9	7	4
5	6	4	7	2	9	1	3	8
6	3	1	5	8	2	4	9	7
2	4	8	1	9	7	5	6	3
9	5	7	3	6	4	2	8	1
4	1	6	9	7	3	8	2	5
8	7	2	6	4	5	3	1	9
3	9	5	2	1	8	7	4	6

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Ans. here: ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

Saturday's Jumbles: PIANO TRILL ACCENT ATONAL

Answer: Loretta's voice has an arresting quality. It makes you want to — CALL THE POLICE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“Wash separately”? Just who do you think you are?”

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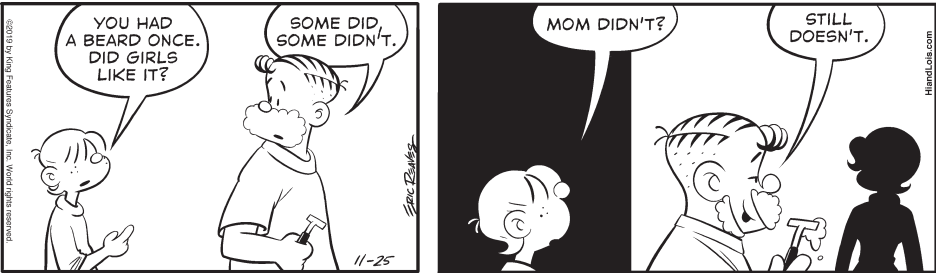
BEEBLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



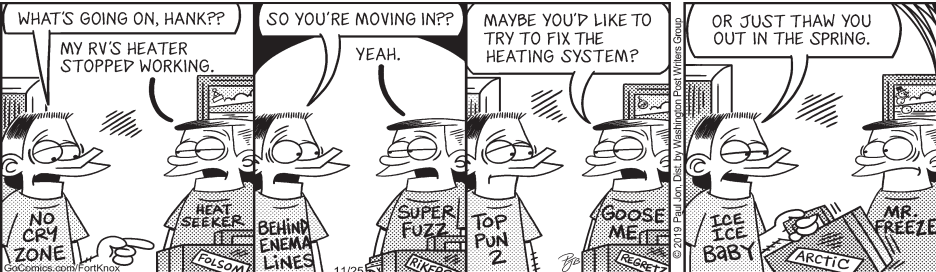
DILBERT



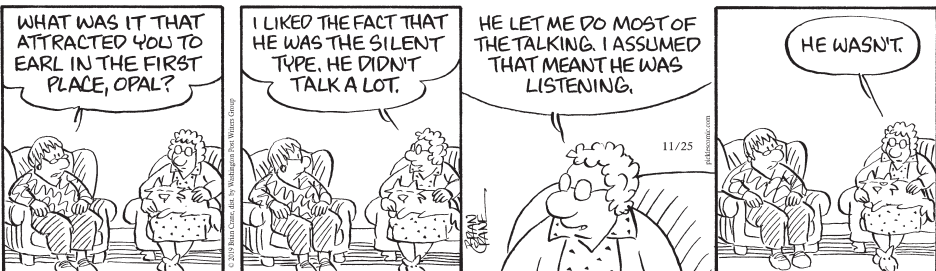
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Worrying about the unknown won't change anything

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: As a recent retiree, I have to admit that I am fearful for the future when I look at the state of the world and how it impacts all of us. I admit that I will have enough money to sustain me in my old age. How does one stop worry before it destroys them? — W.S.

A: It's difficult to overcome worries if a person stays focused on present circumstances. We must take our eyes off the conditions that surround us and focus on God — He is the only One who does know the future which is completely in His hands.

No matter how hard we try to reason, we cannot know

what is ahead. Worrying about the unknown will not change anything. Jesus said, “Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?” (Matthew 6:27, NIV 1984). Because of God's love for those who live in obedience to Him, He cares about every single detail. He has given us resources to make plans to a certain degree, but we must have faith in Him to lead and guide us in our decision-making and ask Him to wipe away our worry by increasing our faith.

Two phrases that should constantly be in our hearts as we think about the future: Give thanks and trust God. Even when life is difficult, the Bible says to give thanks in everything (Ephesians 5:20).

Most of all, we should thank God for what He's done for us in Jesus Christ. For those who have never accepted Jesus Christ by faith, this is the place to start. Settle it once and for all by turning to Christ in faith, and then trust Him in everything.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ R S P E F Y I N T H C S P C P D I T K R C J I C S F X U F T F Y R C J , K R E R T K O R U F X P C F J C S F J I N O I Y C S F K R E F X . ” — D P L P P T K F O I N

Previous Solution: “I don't want to live in a world where I could say to my daughter, ‘There used to be turtles that swam in the ocean.’” — Angela Kinsey

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenbe H

Mom weighs when to tell her son how he came to be

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I very much wanted a child and used an egg donor to become parents. We are eternally grateful to the semi-anonymous donor (we have limited information on her) and love our 11-year-old son more than anything. We have told him that I needed help (for example, lots of shots) to become pregnant, but have not given him more information than that.

Dear Abby



Now, I'm wrestling with how much to tell him and when. Part of me says he's our son – period – and that's all he needs to know. The other part of me says it's not something I'm ashamed of. Truly I am grateful, yet with today's inexpensive DNA tests, I worry that a stranger will knock on our door one day and want contact with him. He has a family who loves him. What do we do? We are very private people. What's the best way to handle this? I love my son and want to be honest, yet protect him and allow him to focus on his/our family. – Midwest Mom

DEAR MOM: Secrets like the one you are tempted to keep have a way of taking on a life of their own. Your son will eventually need to know his biological mother's and maternal grandparents' medical information.

If he has been learning anything about biology in school, he should already be aware that birds, bees and babies come from fertilized eggs. Not knowing his level of emotional maturity, I can't put a number on when he should be told. However, the longer you withhold the information, the greater the chances are that he will feel you weren't truthful with him.

If you want him to focus on "his/your" family, you must level with him, and when you do, let him know how much you wanted him and that you love him with all your heart.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been feeling down with myself. For the last year or two, I have been really insecure about the way I look or act.

I'm overweight, and compared to my grandmother, I look like I'm pregnant. The way I act is strange. I talk to myself when I'm alone. I prefer to keep to myself and don't really have any friends. At school, I eat lunch alone at my own table (literally). I suffer from depression and anxiety, yet my dad says I'm just overreacting. My sister talks bad about me every day. I used to cut, not because I'm suicidal, but because I wanted to feel something different for once. Dad forced me to stop.

I'm sorry this is all jumbled up. I'm not great at explaining how I feel. How do I fix me? – Hidden In Plain Sight

DEAR HIDDEN: If it's any comfort, many people talk to themselves. When I do it and someone catches me, I explain that I'm talking with my "most interesting conversationalist."

I am, however, concerned that you are socially isolated. This is something you should discuss with your school counselor. There is a national organization called Beyond Differences that is dedicated to ending social isolation among young people. It started a program called "No One Eats Alone." It's their most popular program, and schools in all 50 states participate. It educates students on how to make tangible change in their own schools. The website is beyonddifferences.org, and if your counselor is not aware of it, he or she may find it of interest.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of school
- 5 Hardwoods
- 9 Ginnie —
- 12 Drift here and yon
- 13 Luau entertainment
- 14 Berlin conjunction
- 15 Dairy case item
- 16 Complimenting
- 18 Italian sports car
- 20 "Bad, bad" Brown of song
- 21 Rage
- 22 Fast plane
- 23 Taj —
- 26 European capital
- 29 Had a snack
- 30 Norse god
- 32 Smell
- 34 Stop up
- 36 Tpk.s.
- 38 Period of time
- 39 Czech capital
- 41 Monorails

43 Dartboard locale

- 44 Southeast Asian
- 45 —pocus
- 48 Spray can
- 52 Leaving out
- 54 New Zealand bird
- 55 Feedbag tidbit
- 56 This, in Tijuana
- 57 Dots in "la mer"
- 58 Get a taste of
- 59 Hamilton-Burr clash
- 60 Adamson's pal

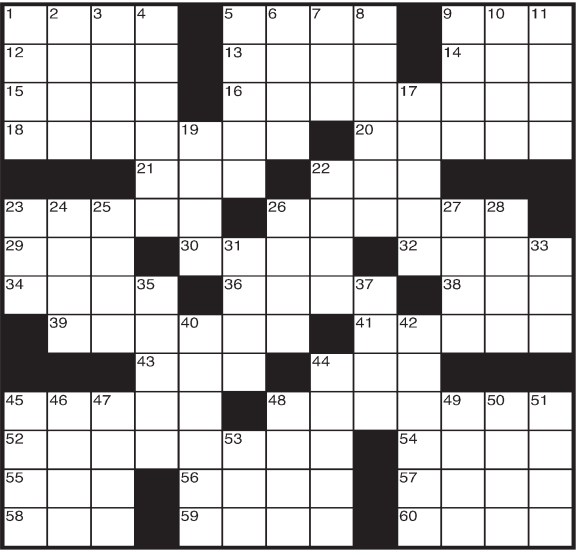
DOWN

- 1 Univ. staffer
- 2 Movie part
- 3 On any occasion
- 4 "Will it play in —?"
- 5 Chicago airport
- 6 Volkswagen kin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Eur. airline
- 8 Put to sea
- 9 California's — Woods
- 10 Cato's year
- 11 Tense
- 17 Vintage
- 19 Woody's son
- 22 Tarzan's mate
- 23 Slicker
- 24 Standing on
- 25 Frau's spouse
- 26 Tiny amount
- 27 Project starter
- 28 Goner's fate
- 31 Defeat badly
- 33 Hosp. staffers
- 35 Out of commission
- 37 Bright object
- 40 Blew hard
- 42 New cop
- 44 Permitted
- 45 Catcall
- 46 FitzGerald's poet
- 47 Metropolis
- 48 — up (pay)
- 49 Window part
- 50 Has bills to pay
- 51 Actress — Bonet
- 53 Ames inst.



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

7	9	2			6	4		
		1			9	2		7
	8				7	5	2	
2					5		3	9
9					6			5
6		3			4			2
		9	5	3			2	
4	2		9	1		5		
		5	6			9	8	4

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How to play:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	9	8	5	6	3	7	4	2
4	7	6	1	9	2	5	8	3
5	3	2	7	4	8	9	6	1
6	5	7	4	2	1	8	3	9
3	2	9	8	7	5	4	1	6
8	4	1	6	3	9	2	5	7
7	1	5	9	8	6	3	2	4
9	8	3	2	1	4	6	7	5
2	6	4	3	5	7	1	9	8

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIFHA

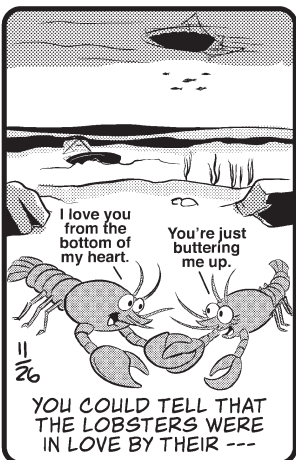
PHEDT

SCEEUX

NLODYF

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MIMIC POUCH LONELY DRIVER Answer: The teen arm wrestled his dad's brother until the teen — CRIED UNCLE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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“Okay. Happily ever after WHAT?”

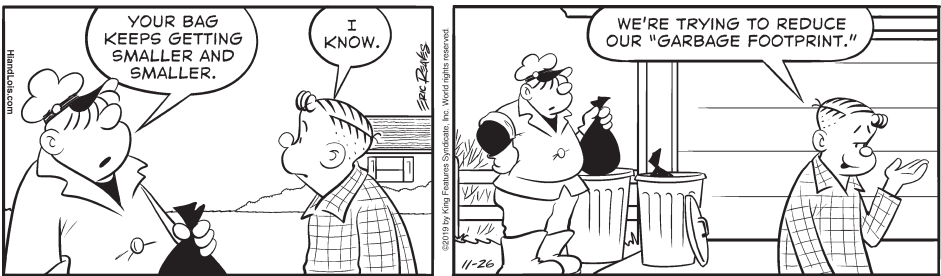
BEETLE BAILEY



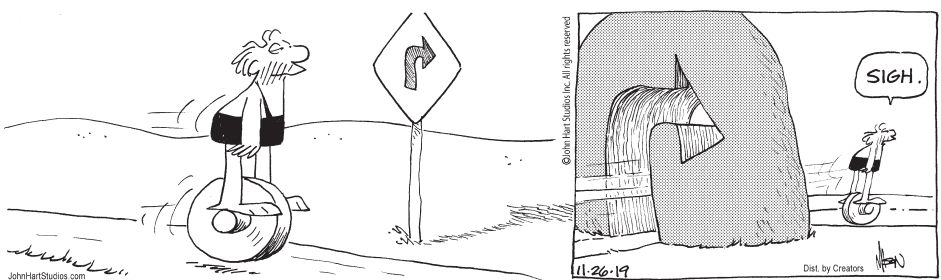
BLONDIE



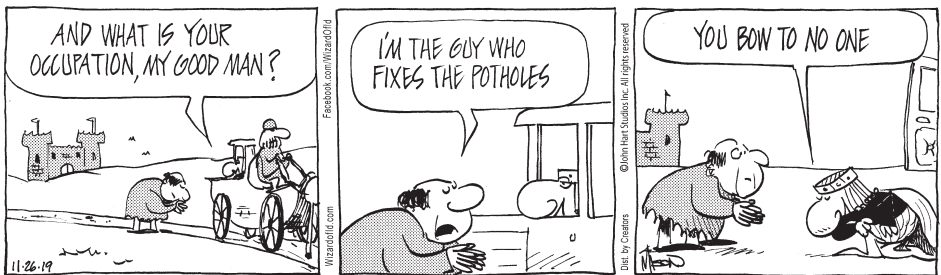
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



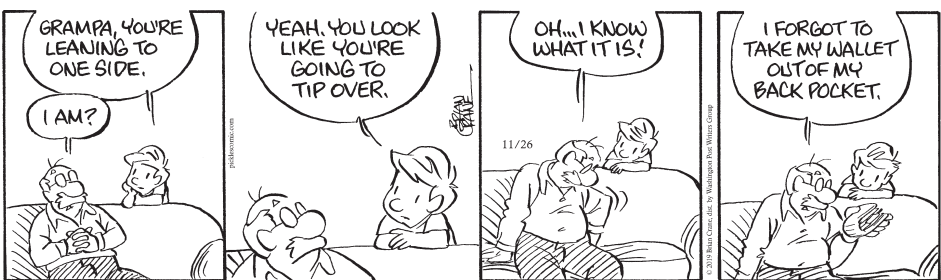
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Sin makes an indelible impression on us

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: I have been very wicked all my life. Just recently I found Jesus through hearing a sermon on the radio. Can I redeem the years I have lost? — O.M.

A: Sin makes an indelible impression on us in this life. Regret is not easily erased. But God can do the impossible. God can do more with a few days of time if they are given completely to Him. There are many who have lived half-hearted lives for the Lord and do not serve Him in any way. The lukewarm Christian can accomplish nothing with a whole life in which to do it.

Those who have lived for sin and self for many years, can have a strong witness when they open their hearts

and mouths to testify for what Christ has done in their lives. No one can really know the full effect it can have on others who hear the miracles God has done in broken lives. When people see change in a person that has lived a life of evil, and begin to see transformation, their hearts are moved and deeply impressed by God's power in a life that was on the road to destruction. Take every advantage to let others know the change that has been brought about through faith in Christ. Now is not

the time for discouragement, but for praise to the One who redeems and saves the repentant heart.

"Awake, you who sleep, arise from the dead, and Christ will give you light. See then that you walk ... not as fools but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:14-16).

When Christ comes into a sinner's life, He provides what is needed to live the rest of life to the glory of God. This is comfort for the redeemed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"TM'A ZFOFU MPP FHUYJ MP TZOPYOF JPEU NTCA TZ LTOTZL VHKN. HZC MWF RPUF WHZCA-PZ MWF FSDFUTFZKFA HUF, MWF VFMMFU." — APYFTY RPPZ IUJF

Previous Solution: "I have found that among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver." — Maya Angelou

TODAY'S CLUE: d sijnbe d

Legals

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT RENTAL SUPPLIERS NOTICE FOR THE YEAR 2020

The Board of Commissioners for the County of Wabash, Indiana will receive sealed quotes for the following on or before 9:30 (9:30) am local time on December 9,2019. Periodic rental of back-hoes, cranes, host balls, air-hammers, portable drop hammer, oxy-acetylene cutters, portable pug mill mixers, automatic asphalt pavers, adjustable aggregate distributors (AB-SCO), compaction rollers, pay-loaders, and hot mix plant rental. All quotes will be publicly opened and read aloud at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Wabash County Courthouse, Wabash,Indiana. Any quote received after the above designated time and date will be returned unopened. The proposed rental will be confined to the maintenance, repair and replacement of highways and highway drainage structures in Wabash County. The Contract Documents, including the specifications, are on file in the office of the Board of Wabash County Commissioners, and copies of these documents may be obtained from the Office of the Wabash County Highway Department, 800 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, Indiana. Proposals shall be properly and completely executed and shall be signed and must include the non-collusion affidavit. No bid surety is required; however, the Contractor may be directed to furnish an adequate surety for the performance of any rental services ordered. NOTE: Two (2) copies of each quote must be supplied. The Board of Wabash County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all quotes.

Board of County Commissioners, Wabash, Indiana:
/s/Barry Eppley
/s/Brian Hauptert
/s/Jeff Dawes
Date:10/21/19
Attest: /s/Marcie Shepherd
Auditor of Wabash County, Indiana
HSPAXLP.11/26,12/03/19

Legals

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety for the City of Wabash, Indiana, ("Purchasing Agent"), is requesting proposals for the purchase of the following listed supplies for use by the City of Wabash Street Department in 2020

Item	Unit
1. 55,000 gal- Unleaded Gasoline (picked up)	Per gallon
2. 20,000 gal -Diesel Fuel Premium #2 Fuel Oil (delivered)	Per gallon
3. 20,000 gal -Diesel Fuel Premium #2 Fuel Oil (picked up)	Per gallon
4. #2 Crushed Stone (picked up)	Per ton
5. #2 Crushed Stone (delivered to City of Wabash)	Per ton
6. #23 Sand (picked up)	Per ton
7. #23 Sand (delivered to City of Wabash)	Per ton
8. #53 Crushed stone (picked up)	Per ton
9. #53 Crushed stone (delivered to City of Wabash)	Per ton
10. #73 Crushed stone (picked up)	Per ton
11. #73 Crushed stone (delivered to City of Wabash)	Per ton
12. HMA 9.5mm Surface Type B (delivered laid & rolled)	Per ton
13. HMA 9.5mm Surface Type B (picked up)	Per ton
14. HMA19.0mm Intermediate, Type B (delivered, laid & rolled)	Per ton
15. HMA19.0 mm Intermediate, Type B (picked up)	Per ton
16. Raised manholes, inlets & catch basins	Each
17. Cold Mix-bituminous patching (picked up)	Per ton
18. Tack coat-applied	Per gallon
19. 4" concrete cast in place sidewalk	Per sq ft
20. 6" concrete cast in place sidewalk	Per sq ft
21. Sidewalk Removal	Per sq ft
22. Concrete Curb (rolled)	Per In ft
23. Concrete Curb (20")	Per In ft
24. Curb removal	Per In ft

All asphalt mixtures to be made with virgin materials only and meet APAI guide specifications for local government. All concrete and aggregate items to meet current INDOT Standard Specifications. All bidders submitting proposals for Petroleum products must provide five (5) business days advance written notice of any change in price before such change becomes effective against the City of Wabash, Indiana. All supplies shall be in accordance with referred applicable specifications. No representation is made that, following award; purchase will be made in any minimum amounts. Purchases shall be made during 2020 based upon necessity and price at time of purchase. Bidders are invited to contact Scott Richardson, Street Commissioner, c/o City of Wabash Street Department, Wabash Indiana 46992, (260) 563-3611, for questions/clarifications regarding this solicitation. Proposals must be submitted on or before 4:00 pm (local time) on the 19th day of December 2019. Proposals will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Works on December 19th, beginning at 4:00 pm. Bidders are not required to submit their proposals prior to the meeting on said date, however, proposals must be submitted no later than the beginning of said meeting (4:00 pm) or they will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Request for Proposals, City of Wabash, Street Dept. Supplies – 2020", to the Clerk-Treasurer, City of Wabash, (Wabash City Hall), 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash Indiana 46992. Proposal forms and a proposal packet, including a complete list of specifications, may be picked up at the Clerk-Treasurer's office. All bidders will be required to submit their proposals and a notarized non-collusion affidavit on forms available from the Clerk-Treasurer. Bidders will further be required to acknowledge receipt of proposal packet. All bidders must comply with the provisions of IC 5-22, General Ordinance No. 3, 1998 of the Common Council and Board of Works Resolution No. 1, 1998. An offer submitted by a trust must identify each: 1) beneficiary of the trust; and 2) settler empowered to revoke or modify the trust. In addition to other evaluative criteria including but not limited to price, bids will be evaluated upon delivery time of immediacy of availability, which should be specified in the proposal. With respect to delivery and availability, time is of the essence. The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive irregularities in the solicitation process and to accept or reject exceptions to the specifications; however, any exceptions must be explicitly set out in the proposal. By submission of a proposal, all bidders agree to hold their proposals open for a period of not less than 60 days from opening to allow adequate opportunity to the Purchasing Agent to evaluate all proposals. The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any and all offers, to waive irregularities in the solicitation process and to accept or reject exceptions to the specifications. The City of Wabash desires that all persons shall be able to attend and participate in public meetings. Any individual who requires accommodation as a result of a disability is invited to contact the Mayor's Secretary, ADA Coordinator, Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992, (260) 563-4171, sufficiently in advance of the public meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be arranged. HSPAXLP 11/26,12/6/2019

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notice

SPORTING GOODS / GUNS & HUNTING / MISCELLANEOUS GUN SHOW!! Bloomington, IN - November 30th & December 1st, Monroe County Fairgrounds, 5700 West Airport Rd., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3 For information call 765-993-8942 Buy! Sell! Trade!

FOR SALE - MERCHANTISE, SERVICES & MISCELLANEOUS
DISH Network \$59.99 For 190 Channels! Add High Speed Internet for ONLY \$19.95/month. Call Today for \$100 Gift Card! Best Value & Technology. FREE Installation. Call 1-855-551-9764 (some restrictions apply)

Get NFL Sunday Ticket FREE w/ DIRECTV Choice All-Included Package. \$59.99/month for 12 months. 185 Channels PLUS Thousands of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Call 1-888-885-8931

HughesNet Satellite Internet - 25mbps for just \$49.99/mo! Get More Data FREE Off-Peak Data. No phone line required! FAST download speeds. WiFi built in! FREE Standard Installation! Call 1-844-257-4934

Put on your TV Ears and hear TV with unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original were originally \$129.95 - NOW WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER are only \$59.95 with code MCB59! Call 1-877-930-2645

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Wabash County Highway Department is inviting bids for supplies, and materials to be used during the year of 2020.

The following terms and conditions apply to this invitation: 1. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by Wabash County, Indiana. Bid information may be obtained from the Wabash County Highway Department, 800 Manchester Ave., Wabash or from the Wabash County Auditor located in the Wabash County Courthouse, 1 W. Hill St. Wabash, Indiana. 2. Bids must be submitted to the Auditor's office on or before 9:30 am on Monday, December 9,2019. 3. Bids will be opened at 9:30 am by the Board of Commissioners on Monday, December 9,2019, at the Wabash County Courthouse, Wabash, Indiana. 4. Bids will be opened as numbered. Each Bidder must place his bid in an envelope showing the item number on the outside of the envelope. Each item bid on must be in a separate envelope. 5. Two copies of each bid must be supplied. 6. Evaluation criteria will include the following: inspection, testing, quality, workmanship, delivery, and suitability for a particular purpose. 7. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it determines such to be in the best interests of the County. Wabash County Highway Department 800 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, Indiana Board of County Commissioners Wabash, Indiana: /s/Barry Eppley /s/Brian Hauptert /s/Jeff Dawes Attest:/s/Marcie Shepherd Auditor of Wabash County, Indiana HSPAXLP.11/26, 12/03/19

Special Notice

FREE Shipping & 20% OFF

Mixed Fruit Medley WAS \$24.99 NOW ONLY **\$19.99**

1-866-652-3931

Visit PittmanDavis.com/M10130

Only **\$19.99** (reg. \$24.99), plus FREE Shipping. *Satisfaction completely guaranteed. Order by December 17, 2019 for GUARANTEED Christmas delivery. IC: PMVH-N198

Free standard shipping.

Special Notice

FAIRYTALE BROWNIES

Reg \$54.85 NOW ONLY **\$39.95** + FREE SHIPPING!

Christmas Brownie Bliss - 36 pieces!

36 Individually wrapped, Belgian Chocolate Bite-Size Brownies in 6 flavors

Order item CR436CH at brownies.com/m97190 or Call 877.635.6473

Order by Dec 19th for delivery by Christmas. Cannot be combined with other offers. Free shipping to valid US addresses. Expires 12/31/19.

Special Notice

Business & SERVICE DIRECTORY

To be a part of this directory -- for as little as \$5.00 per day.

Call 260-225-4949

Special Notice

DIRECTV NOW. No Satellite Needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. CALL 1-833-433-9881

AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Ask us how to bundle and SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today 1-866-716-9895.

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GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE

EMPLOYMENT

Professional

Grant County Government will be accepting applications for the Grant County Public Safety Communications Director through noon on Wed., Dec. 4, 2019. Responsibilities include the overall management of the Public Safety Communications System. Requirements include: 5 years or more of education and related background, managerial and supervisory experience. Applications and job description can be found at www.grantcounty.net All applications must be turned into Grant County HR (jsaathoff@grantcounty.net) by the above deadline.

Part-time Employment

Lafayette, IN

IVY TECH - FRANKFORT PART-TIME STUDENT SERVICES PROFESSIONAL
Ivy tech Community College is currently accepting applications for this part-time position at Ivy Tech Community College-Frankfort

For more information and to apply, please visit <https://jobs.ivytech.edu>

Ivy Tech Community College is an accredited, equal opportunity, affirmative action institution



Employment Information

Marion, IN
We are in need of a back office assistant with medical experience and a desire to learn. Applicant must have good communication skills, ability to problem solve and be dependable. Please email a current resume with references to Marion@achillespodiatry.com

Sell Your Car In The Classifieds!

Employment Information

Marion, IN. Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the 2019 Merit Eligibility List Completed applications must be received by 4:00pm Dec. 20, 2019 Info and application available at www.grantcounty.net & Sheriff's Office, 214 E. 4th St. Marion IN Contact: ebeaty@grantcounty.net

PETS

FARM

MERCHANDISE

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Marion Seasoned Firewood For Sale \$60 a rick Free Delivery! (765)603-2728

Marion, IN
T & N Tree Service Free Estimates Seasoned Firewood \$90 a Truck Load Delivered & Stacked Free Delivery Fully Insured Call (765)517-2209

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For your best price on tree trimming, fallen tree clean up, & stump removal. Standing walnut & oak timber

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Kim or Graig
cell 765-507-0067
office 765-675-2469

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Real Estate for Rent

Homes for Rent
Marion
Extra nice 3br house in Wesley addition \$300/wk
Nice clean 3br house in West Marion and one in South Marion \$250/wk
1br apartment \$160/wk
Each are all Utilities paid Others
Available Soon
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RENT OR OWN!

1, 2 & 3 BR
Brand New Mobile Homes to Rent Starting at \$525

Handy Man
Specials Price to Sale:

Legals

85C01-1911-EU-000080 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH)SS: IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO: 85C01-1911-EU-000080 IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF: LOIS E. MCKILLIP, Deceased NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 2019, DENNIS G. MCKILLIP and DONNA I. STOUT were appointed copersonal representatives of the unsupervised estate of LOIS E. MCKILLIP, deceased, who died on the 30th day of October 2019. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 13th day of November, 2019.

/s/Lori J. Draper
Clerk Wabash Circuit Court
Attorney for the Estate:
R. P. FISHER FISHER & IRELAND
65 West Canal Sheet
Wabash, Indiana 46992
HSPAXLP. 11/19,11/26/2019

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2BR 1BA \$1,500
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MARION

Studio 509 E Bradford St; \$90/wk basic utilities included

1 BR 1606 W Jeffras St; \$100/wk tenant pays electric

1 BR 210 S Branson St \$100/wk; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 316 E 6th St \$135/wk; tenant pays electric

2 BR 605 W 3rd St \$140/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 509 E Bradford St \$165-175/wk; basic utilities included

3 BR 509 E Bradford St \$190/wk; basic utilities included

3 BR 311 E Sherman St \$150/wk; tenant pays gas & electric

JONESBORO 2 BR 224 E 10th St \$120/wk; tenant pays electric

MATTHEWS 1 BR 135 E 10th St \$80/wk; tenant pays electric

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Short Term Leases Available

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MARION Mills Rental Prop. 765-384-7050 Clean 2 & 3 Bedroom Houses and Apts. in North Marion. All are ready to move in, good condition. \$465-\$700 plus utilities and deposit. No Pets. No HUD, No Smoking. *****

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Peru, IN
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Peru, IN
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MARION Mason Village 1 bedroom furnished apt, cable, & utilities included 1 month free internet. Starting at \$165 a week. No Pets 765-673-5000

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515 E South C St, 2 bedroom house, \$500 month, plus deposit and utilities.

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MARION

1 BR (duplex) 210 S Branson St \$430/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 920 S Boots St; \$375/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 1740 W 10th St; \$300/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 2314 S Adams St; \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 124 North E St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1305 S Boots St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1112 E Bradford St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1723 W 4th St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

JONESBORO 3 BR 509 James St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

Please call us if you have any questions 765-662-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

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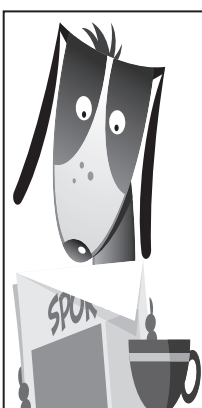
07 Impala	\$300
06 G-6	\$300
11 Impala	\$400
03 Benz 500E	\$500
08 V.W. EOS	\$600
04 Nissan 350	\$600
06 Silverado	\$900
10 Navigator	\$1000
06 Silverado	\$1000
06 Ram 250	\$1500

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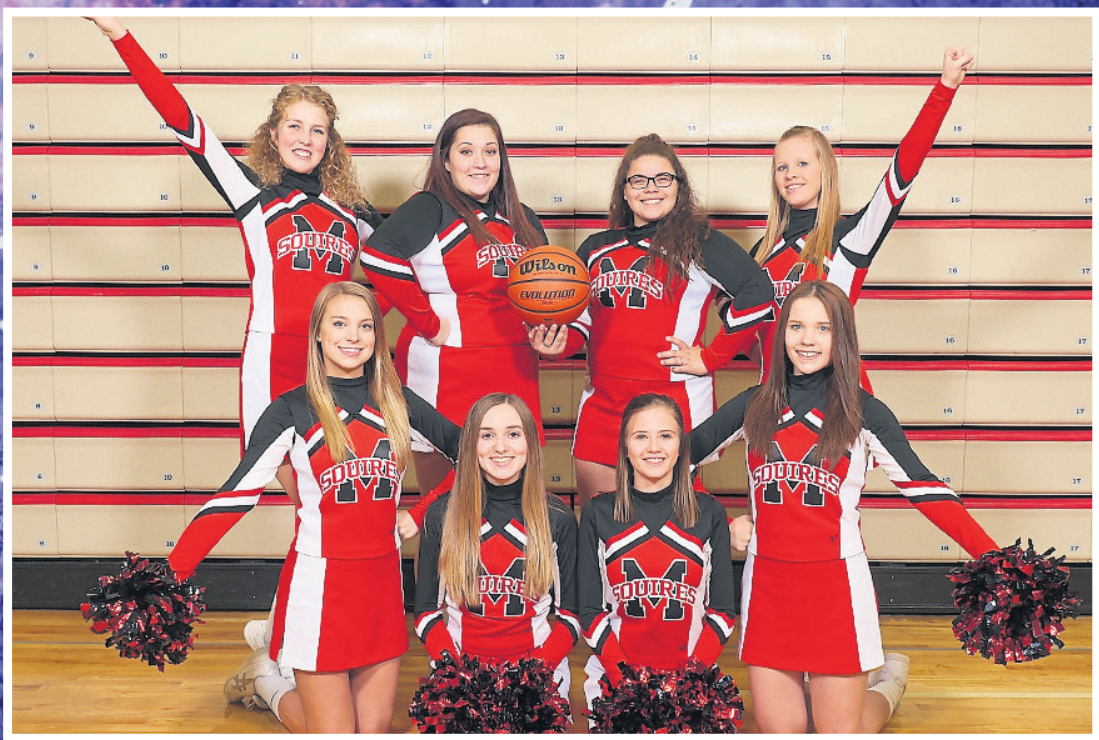
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